

BRANKSOME HALL


*The Old Order Changeth,
Yielding place to new
— Tennyson*



Branksome Hall SLOGAN/72




Margaret Sime Wing



Has anyone got an extra middle?

— *E. Coutts*





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We would like to express our appreciation for all the photography work which Ann Barnicke has done for *The Slogan* in the past two years. Editors



Editorial

On October 21st, 1971, the Honourable W. Ross Macdonald emerged from the front door of Main House and proceeded to the entrance of the Margaret Sime Wing where he officially opened the new building. That procession carried the spirit and enthusiasm of almost seven decades of Branksome life and firmly planted it in this modern structure. If these vital qualities had not been placed there something valuable from the past would have been lost.

The attachment of the Margaret Sime Wing to Main House is not only a physical one. It is a joining of both the old and the new to provide an institution rich in ancestral traditions and modern facilities for every aspect of school life.

Similarly, the editors found it necessary to reach into the past in order to present a *Slogan* rich in traditions yet modern in appearance.

We hope you will notice the many significant changes. Most apparent is the book's harder cover. Also, we have experimented with a new type face and more imaginative class pictures. With these and other distinct differences, we have tried to make each page a reflection of your year at Branksome.

We hope that when reading through this *Slogan* you will not only become aware of these changes, but also recognize in them your enthusiasm and that of your classmates.

With your continued support, we can commit ourselves to further progress. Don't hold back! Contribute your ideas to improve upon the standards that have been set by your predecessors. We hope that we have been successful in giving the future editors a basis on which to build and improve.

The editors, with the helpful guidance and infinite patience of Miss Kenny and Miss Forsyth, offer you the 1972 *Slogan* as a total reflection of your school year at Branksome.

Wendy

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

Head Girl? Me? Never!!! The impossible happened June 7, 1971. This position has turned out to be one of the most challenging experiences of my life. Every Branksome girl has been through the many humorous, enjoyable, once-in-a-lifetime experiences that this school has to offer. You as well as I have learned from these many happenings.

The first and newest venture I had as Head Girl was boarding. Having heard every imaginable story come out of the residence, I had a few reservations about giving up my status as a day girl. Boarding is a fantastic experience — one I'm glad I haven't missed. Now, as a full-fledged boarder, I too can tell a mean tale.

This year two exciting changes have taken place. The first development — and what a development! — was the addition of the new wing. I'm sure every student felt the pride of being a Branksome girl as she explored the tremendous new aspects of the Margaret Sime Wing.

The other is that the school is under the leadership of elected Prefects. We have never found our job dull and it has been wonderful working with your overwhelming support.

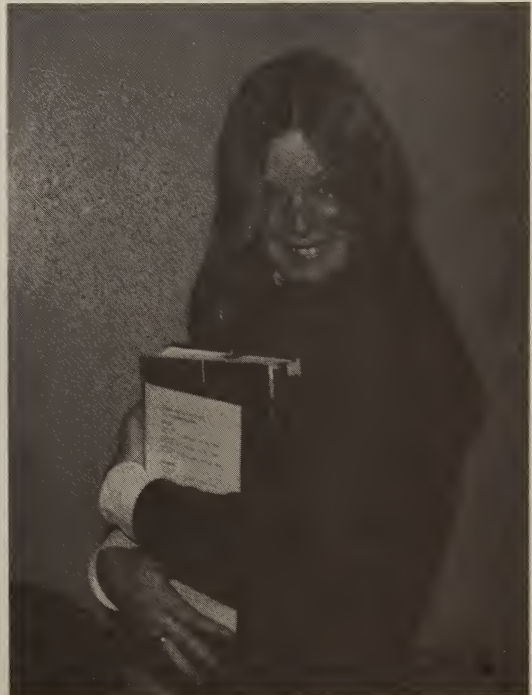
Each Prefect inspired all those who were involved in activities with great enthusiasm. Lynn, Buzzy, Betsy and Ellen held many "eventful" grade meetings. Wendy and the Editors started on what appears to be a memorable Slogan. Carol and the Beta Kappa presented us with many entertaining and successful dances. Mary, the Opheleo and the School held a "fattening up" Ramabai Week. Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Tweedy have been trying to help take the pounds off ever since. Patti and the basketball teams with the great help of Branksome's enthusiastic supporters brought the Inter-School Basketball Trophy home for the fifth year in a row!! Sheelagh has ably led the Library committee through the setting up of the new Resource Centre. Last, but never least, Kit has brought the Senior School closer than ever before to the always lively Junior School. I hope we have shown that elections are a good thing for Branksome.

Every school function, from the thrilling Installation of the Prefects to the indescribably beautiful Carol Service, has been carried off with great success. I wish to thank everyone who has helped to make this year as wonderful as it has been.

Good Luck to next year's Prefects — give them all your support.

Up and on,
Tony
(Gestapo agent — Underdog)

*Born with a gift of
laughter,
And the sense that
the world is mad—*



My dear Girls,

At the risk of being repetitious I want to speak to you once more about "doing your own thing". The privilege claimed by modern youth in the cant phrase is as old as time, and Cain asserted his right to it when he slew his brother as did Christ when he preached in the face of authority. My point is that the pejorative sense is not the only one which these words bear. What is wrong with doing your own thing if you choose the right thing? If you are a builder not a destroyer, if you are a helper not a hindrance, if you are a friend not a foe, who will blame you for pursuing your own way? It is only when "doing your own thing" becomes synonymous with self-indulgence and self-interest that it strikes at the roots of the social structure and, therefore, becomes your private crime against humanity. You have a choice to make, then, between giving and taking, between serving and demanding service, between supporting and undermining, and upon the balance of your decision hangs your happiness, your worth, your life.

Take a minute now to remember Mr. Hudson. You have probably never known a man who did his own thing with such singleness of purpose. No circumstances turned him aside from it and no one could persuade him to change his way. But then his way was to be loyal, serviceable, generous and kind. He was a man to laugh with and a man to whom we all brought our problems. He was a man with a tremendous capacity for friendship and the hundreds of people whose lives he touched know that they have gained in humanity by knowing him. If this is doing your own thing, the world needs more of it and my highest hope for you is that you may find the utmost satisfaction in fulfilling yourselves in the well-being of others, that you too as you pass through the world may, in however small a degree, make it a better place.

Yours affectionately,

Margaret R. Sims



"AU REVOIR"



One of the hardest things is to say goodbye, but at least we can say thank you to Mrs. Coulter, Miss Forder, Miss Gamey and Miss Murray for all they have done for Branksome.



It has been a privilege for all of us at Branksome to have known Mr. Hudson. He embodied many qualities which we admire. In every way, he has been a true friend to the school. Those of us who have worked on The Slogan have particularly enjoyed our association with him. The Editors

PRIZE LIST, 1970-1971

JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

General Proficiency

Grade 2 — Rosemary Maxwell
Grade 3 — Tianne Gammon
Grade 4 — Christine Hunnisett
Grade 5 — Jacqueline Shykoff
Grade 6 — Hilary de Boerr
Grade 7 R.3 — Janet Anderson
Grade 7 R.9 — Margaret McFarland
Grade 7 R.10 — Jocelyn Macnab
Grade 8 R.4 — Constance Bryson
Grade 8 R.7 — Margot Fairlie
Grade 8 R.8 — Kristine Kerrigan

Scripture in Grade 8 —
Catherine Hector

Sewing — Grade 6 — Gaelen Gordon
Grade 7 — Janet Anderson

Base Memorial Prize for French —
Joanne Smith

Alexandra Ward Bursary —
Christine Gregory

Loyal Co-operation in Junior Grade
School — Shirley Brown

Stephanie Telfer Memorial for School
Enthusiasm — Margot Fairlie

Ann Baylis Cup for Public Speaking —
Patricia Armstrong

SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

General Proficiency Certificates

Grade 9

Lynn Bongard, Laura Darling, Pamela Davidson, Pamela Gilbert, Katarina Gowdy, Shelley Gunton, Virginia Houston, Katherine MacBean, Margaret Mordon, Virginia Morris, Jane Quinnhill, Jennifer Robertson, Patricia Thomson.

Grade 10

Joanne Abraham, Laura Anglin, Laura Byatt, Melanie Chandler, Susan Cross, Barbara Greenwood, Susan Hill, Mary Lesslie, Alison McKenzie, Andrea Purvis, Cynthia Rogers, Barbara Shykoff, Pamela Yeats.

Grade 11

Leslie Anglin, Anne Biringier, Jane Clappison, Joanne Cook, Breneley Crawford, Jane Dickenson, Janet Emonson, Anne Fairlie, Mary Jane Finlayson, Catherine Goldring, Heather Irvine, Gillian MacNab, Karen Neilson, Wendy Philpott, Evelina Pos, Jennifer Svenningson.

11 General

Claire Marshall, Susan McLaughlin.

Grade 12

Elizabeth Baker, Valerie Broadbent, Mary Duncan, Leslie Forbes, Virginia Griffin, Sheelagh Hendrick, Elizabeth Jane McRae, Ellen Moffat, Ann Morris, Mary Ridler, Mary Jane Robertson, Nancy Robson, Joanne Rusnell, Karen Russell, Gillian Simmonds, Susan Smithers, Joan Stewart, Ruth Wilson.

12 General

Sharron Stockford.

PRIZES

Grade 12

French — Le/Prix Godfrey — Ann Morris

English — Jennie E. MacNeill —
Elizabeth Baker

History — Elizabeth Jane MaRae

Geography — Leslie Forbes

Latin — Nancy Robson

Chemistry — Ruth Wilson

Mathematics — Mary Ridler

General Proficiency — Sheelagh Hendrick,
Joanne Rusnell.

Grade 12 General

History of Art — Ann Aikenhead

Interior Decoration — Elizabeth Beattie

Home Economics — Stephanie Hatt

Perry Prize for Art — Cynthia Hodgson
Helene Sandoz

Commercial Prize — Sharron Stockford

Grade 13

Helen L. Edmison Biology — Martha Hill
History — Hope Hunter
Geography — Barbara Cross
Mathematics — Patricia Smythe
Chemistry — Joanne Browne
Latin — Margaret Verner
French — Sheila McIntyre
English — Elizabeth Kilpatrick
Memorial — Lindsay Kerrigan
General Proficiency — Ann Dowsett,
Rebecca Jeffs, Barbara Kofman.

Medals

Lieutenant Governor's (Gr. 8) — Joanna
Robertson
Ruth Caven — Elizabeth Baker, Elizabeth
Jane McRae
School Medal — Hope Hunter
Governor General's — Sheila McIntyre
Jean Hume — Sandi Spaulding

Essay Competition

Grades 5 & 6 — Karen Northey
Grades 7 & 8 — Barbara Shirriff
Grades 9 & 10 — Willa Worsley
Grades 11, 12, 13 — Mary Jane
Robertson

Memorizing of Scripture *Margaret T. Scott*

Margaret Brethour, Joanne Browne, Mary
Duncan, Vicki Herrmeyer, Alice Ho,
Sally McSherry, Wendy Philpott,
Katherine Shanks, Carolyn Stewart,
Catherine Stewart, Sharron Stockford,
Cecily Ugray, Sarah Ward.

Contribution to Music

Lindsay Kerrigan

Service to the French Library

Pamela Firstbrook, Elizabeth Jane McRae

Library Service

Grace Rasmussen

Debating Cup

Nancy Robson

Art — Johnston Memorial

Jennifer O'Brian

Drama — Sheila Rankin

Slogan — Sheila McIntyre

Alumnae Association Prizes for Art

Grace Morris Craig — Fiona Wingfield
Second Prize — Lynne Thomson
Third Prize — Hallie Watson
Handicraft — Nancy Hill

Alumnae Association Prizes for Poetry

First Prize — Lindsay Kerrigan
Second Prize — Vera Ignatowitsch
Third Prize — Hallie Watson

Loyal Co-operation

Kathleen Armour, Anne Levenston,
Catherine Patterson, Linda Roberts,
Elizabeth Tilt, Brenda Wille

Edgar Gordon Burton Memorial *for Personal Achievement*

Susan Butler

Jennie E. MacNeill for Citizenship

Heather Murray

Carter-Ledingham for Integrity, *Scholarship, and Courtesy*

Sandi Spaulding

Prizes Voted by the Girls

Day

Integrity — Sheila Rankin
Loyalty — Catherine Stewart
School Spirit — Sylvia Morawetz
Sportsmanship — Melissa Clarke
Service — Margory Tow

Residence

Integrity — Annie Kwan
Loyalty — Sandi Spaulding
Comradship — Jennifer Manders
Sportsmanship — Elspeth Perkins
School Spirit — Sheila McIntyre

Day and Residence

Best All Round Girl
Susan Harvey

SPORTS

Badminton —

Singles — Catherine Clarke
Doubles — Melissa Clarke,
Catherine Clarke

Swimming —

Under 11 Champion — Judith Garay
Junior Champion — Shirley Brown
Intermediate Champion — Laura
Anglin
Senior Champion — Carolyn Piper
Diving Champion — Candace Wilson

Tennis —

Intermediate Singles — Mary Lesslie
Senior Singles — Mary Jane Robertson
Open Doubles — Mary Jane Robertson,
Anne Holland

Bowling —

Junior Champion — Lisa Knox
Senior Champion — Fiona Windfield

Sports Day —

Under 11 Champion — Caroline
Rodomer
Junior Champion — Anne Shenstone
Intermediate Champion — Janet
Brown
Senior Champion — Sandra Bolté
75 yd. Dash — Sandra Bolté

Basketball —

Clan Cup — Douglas
Class Cup — 13 R.2.

Volleyball —

Clan Cup — Campbell
Class Cup — 12 R.10.

Class Cup for Participation in Activities — 11 R.8.

Clan Awards —

Junior School — Grant
Chieftain — Shirley Brown
Senior School — MacGregor
McLeod Award — Wendy Baxter

Sports Colours

Basketball —

Joan Chapman, Lucia Chown,
Elizabeth Kofman, Elizabeth Mitchell,
Sandi Spaulding, Sarah Ward, Candace
Wilson.

Volleyball —

Anne Biringer, Joan Chapman, Lucia
Chown, Mary Jane Finlayson,
Catherine Gibson, Sarah Ward.

Tennis —

Lindsay Kerrigan, Sylvia Morawetz,
Evelina Pos, Patricia Smythe.

Gymnastics —

Rosemary Clark, Antoinette Falconer,
Vicki Herrmeyer, Inge Hubrecht, Jill
Ramsey, Jennifer Svenningson

Junior School Activity Awards

Janet Anderson, Catherine Broadbent,
Elizabeth Brooke, Shirley Brown, Margot
Fairlie, Martha More, Martha Rogers,
Patricia Spaulding.

Senior School Enthusiasm Awards

Sandra Bolte, Sheelagh Hendrick, Leslie
McIntyre, Sheila Rankin, Margory Tow.



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APPOINTMENTS 1971-1972

PREFECTS

Katharine Ashforth	Sheelagh Hendrick	Elizabeth Kofman
Wendy Baxter	Lynn Hyde	Carol McLean
Mary Duncan	Antoinette Falconer	Elizabeth Mitchell
Ellen Moffat	Patricia Thom	

CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Campbell — Barbara Zimmerman
 Douglas — Leslie McIntyre
 McAlpine — Kim Heintzman
 MacGregor — Martha Cole
 MacLean — Jennifer Svenningson
 McLeod — Sandra Bolté
 Ross — Gillian MacNab
 Scott — Mary Jane Finlayson

SUB CHIEFTAINS

Campbell — Virginia Bertram
 Douglas — Catherine Clarke
 McAlpine — Carolyn Clark
 MacGregor — Alison MacIntosh
 MacLean — Joanne Abraham
 McLeod — Heather McLeod
 Ross — Barbara Greenwood
 Scott — Katherine Brooke

CLASS OFFICERS — 1971 - 1972

	President	Vice-President	Secretary-Treasurer
8R4	Sarah Grass	Diana Harris	
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10R18	Barb Beattie	Suzanne Thompson	Joan Stewart
10R19	Ninette Kelly	Janet Moriss	Melanie Hazell
10R20	Cindy Armour	Penny Worsley	Suzanne Yates
11R8	Brenda Morris	Meg Sutherland	Mary Lesslie
11R9	Katie Brooke	Alison MacIntosh	Cynthia Mackay
11R10	Anne Robson	Debbie Gooderham	Andrea Purvis
12R1	Hallie Watson	Cecily Ugray	Denise Wille
12R2	Anne Fairlie	Virginia Morawetz	Jane Clappison
12R3	Claire Marshall	Kerala Hood	Debbie Parsons
13R4	Ruth Wilson	Valerie Broadbent	Ann Morris
13R5	Cathy Ward	Carol Walker	Vicki Anglin



ACTIVITIES



(with apologies to the girls on the other bus)

"Goodmorning, girls"

"GOODMORNING, MRS. COUTTS!"

"Goodmorning, girls"

"GOODMORNING, MRS. QUIGLEY!"

"I'm so hot, I hope this bus has air conditioning."

"I went to bed at 4:30 last night;

I don't know what I'm doing here."

Mt. Pleasant 401 road to Stratford

"Is it ever beautiful here."

"Yeah, I'd love to live on a farm!"

Stratford.

"Girls, you're to be in your seats at 1:50 at the latest."

"Where are we going to eat?"

"Where everyone else isn't, over there."

"This is the worst grape drink I've ever tasted."

"Let's go to the waterside."

"That gunk in the water depresses me."

"But look, here comes a swan!"

"Let's go to the theatre."

"What fantastic seats! I don't believe it!"

Shshshshshsh, shshshshsh, shshshshsh

trumpet call

Witches, fine Macbeth and Lady, better

Banquo and superb Lady Macduff, roaring applause.

"You were a very receptive audience"

"I assure you this is not a strip-tease"

"Questions?"

roaring applause again.

"It surely was a bloody business!"

"Banquo's ghost was unreal!"

"I could have sworn that guy was ballet
dancing instead of fighting."

"I'm glad I came."

"On behalf of Branksome and the bus drivers,
I'd like to thank you for the fantastic
buns and everything."

"I've always wanted to drive a bus!"

"1 2 3 4"

"Oh good lord."

"I wonder why I can always hear
what Jane is saying."

"Do you mind turning the light off?"

"We're back!"

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Coutts, Mrs. Quigley."

"You're welcome!"

"See you Monday."

"So that was Stratford?"

"I'm still glad I came."

STRATFORD
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Research material galore

Exciting location in new wing

Smiling faces

Open to all students

Understanding helpful librarians

Rewarding time spent there

Crisp, bright study area

EXCITING, STIMULATING, ALTOGETHER ENJOYABLE PLACE
TO WORK

Continually improving facilities

Educational atmosphere

New Audio-Visual equipment

Talking area at one end

Recent and past magazine issues

Endless numbers of books



Resource Centre Committee

Assistant Head of Library — Heather Irvine

Committee — Valerie Broadbent, Janet Emerson, Alice Ho, Anne Meredith, Julie Wood, Laura Byatt,

Susan Gillespie, Susan Hill, Pat Laugharne, Janet Thomson, Suzanne Thompson, Julie Waddell,

Vicki Lomax, Velta Vasarinch, Judy Thompson, Jane Kirkby, Alane Shopsowitz

Head of French Library — Pamela Firstbrook

Assistant Head — Penny Cutler

The new Resource Centre is an outstanding addition to Branksome. The comfortable and informal study areas have provided a relaxed and refreshing atmosphere for work. It has provided a challenge for the librarians who have helped organize it this year. The transporting of old books, the sorting of new books and the addition of a tremendous amount of new equipment has kept us very busy.

I must thank Mrs. Dick and the librarians for tolerating my innumerable mistakes during my "learning period." Their experienced aid was a great comfort to me in my moments of confusion and distress. It has been exciting taking part in the organization of a totally new aspect in the school.



OPHELEO REPORT

President — Mary Duncan
Vice-President — Ann Morris
Secretary-Treasurer — Ruth Wilson

Committee: Cathy Bauckham, Leslie Bell, Karlyn Maitland, Gudrun Mueller-Wilm, Judy Wang, Mary-Alice Hewick, Alice Ho, Cecily Ugray, Cathy Simmonds, Lynn Houston, Vicki Lomax, Maggie Kilgour, Meg Morden, Sacha Cooper, Valerie Gilbert.

The Opheleo Society has commitments both in Canada and overseas, and there is always the opportunity for new ventures. We aim "to serve". At the beginning of the year, several of the girls in Grades Twelve and Thirteen went on tours of United Appeal Agencies, such as the C.N.I.B., Big Sisters' Association, Visiting Homemakers' Association, the Rehabilitation Centre and the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Ramabai Week followed in October. Projects included a pizza and popcorn sale, a car wash, grub day, a cakewalk and "do-it-yourself drinks". In spite of a few technical difficulties, the viewing of *Farewell to Arms* was a great success, with 11R10 making the greatest profit. The week finished with the famous Ramabai dance. I'd like to thank Carol and the Beta Kappa for their support in making the dance such a success. The Junior School also deserves thanks for their noteworthy contribution to this week. The grand total of just over \$1400 meant that contributions could be sent to many different agencies, hospitals, missions etc. at home and abroad.

Also, in October, we had a successful Christmas card drive, making new cards from old to send to the Ramabai Mukti Mission in India. There was also a great response in the Christmas project for Little Trinity Church. This was to collect toys for distribution to underprivileged children.

As The *Slogan* goes to press, we are in the planning stages of the second fund-raising campaign, for we have accepted the responsibility of supporting Erol Barulday, the school's Turkish foster child.

In closing, I would like to thank you all for the great help and support you have given us this year. I would especially like to thank Miss Baker for her invaluable help, advice and encouragement. Without everyone's support it would have been impossible to reach our goals and to extend the assistance we did.

Mary



Bridge Club
Numquam
occadit



Photography
It's a snappy club



Public Affairs
"Nowadays it is only the unreadable that occurs." — Wilde

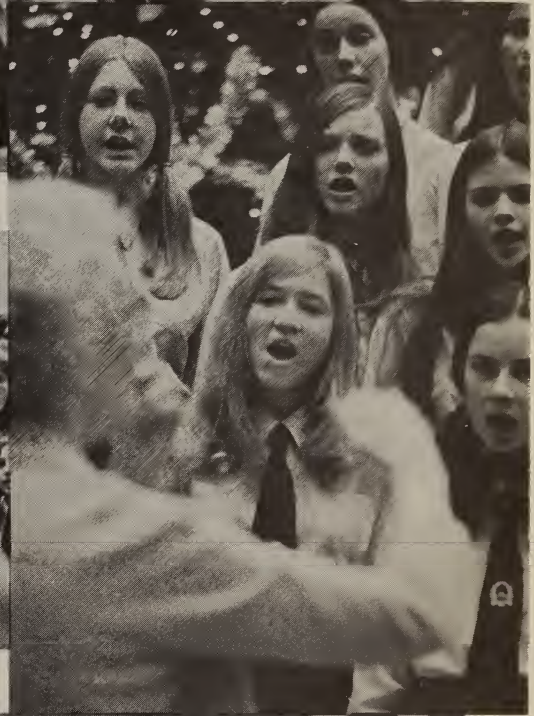
Carol Service, 1971

Voices echoing . . .
High unearthly in the shadowed arches
Organ swelling
Pageant unfolding
With
Robes rustling strange and rich.
Yet still
The voices dominate
Soaring gold
Calling shepherds
Hailing Magi
Praising Mother
Lulling Babe.
Soaring gold in the shadowed arches.



Many thanks to Mrs. Cook for the Junior School; to Mr. Bodle, our organist; to Mrs. McRae for the pageant; and most of all to Mrs. Coutts for all the Monday and Friday mornings, for her patience and enthusiasm, and for being the person who makes the Carol Service possible. Joanne Cook, 12





**T-D CENTRE
CHRISTMAS
PROGRAMME**



Choir Report

Every Wednesday at three o'clock, seventy girls converge on the Music Room to create ninety minutes of heavenly sounds. Sometimes, despite our good intentions, our ambitions are thwarted. But often, to our immense satisfaction, we make beautiful music.

This year the choir has undertaken many more engagements than in previous years. In September, we began preparing not only for the traditional Carol Service but also for an October service at St. Andrew's United Church. Our singing at St. Andrew's was very well received. Our cheerful performance at the Carol Service succeeded in reaffirming the great pride that Branksome has in its choir. The Christmas season was made doubly exciting for us when we repeated this performance at the Toronto Dominion Centre.

This term we are preparing for a particularly active spring season. We have started to practice a wide selection of music for the Annual Spring Concert on April the twenty-eighth. From the choir a small group has been invited to sing at the Alumnae Dinner early in May. We also have a very exciting engagement May the twenty-sixth. We will be giving a demonstration of choral singing at York University at the meeting of the Ontario Choral Federation.

Once again, Mrs. Coutts, with her unfailing enthusiasm, has been a special inspiration to us. We also must thank Mrs. Cook who holds the "key" for our singing. I would also like to thank Nancy, Heather and the rest of the executive for all their help.

Sara Edmonds

The Junior Choir ~ Thanks for a great year, girls, and I'm sure many of you will enjoy the Senior Choir in future years. I hope next year's choir does as well as we have.

Karen



T-D CENTRE CHRISTMAS PROGRAMME



Sherbourne

Report



Hello, this is your friendly overseas maniac (English, that is). For those of you who have never encountered an English maniac before, I expect it's been quite an experience. Personally speaking, I love you all too.

Since September, when Annette and I came over, I've had a great year, as I thought I would. I know that Annette loved it here, and was very unhappy to have to leave after such a short time. So thanks everyone; it has been really good knowing you. Thanks to you too, staff, for trying to teach us, and to Miss Sime for allowing us to roam unchained in your school.

To me, two of the big differences between Sherbourne School and Branksome were the proportions of boarders to day girls (Branksome has mostly day girls whereas Sherbourne has mostly boarders). There the houses are mixed, with the lower forms and the highest living together. Sherbourne seems to go in more for field sports, and indoor games such as squash, badminton, judo and fencing. Sherbourne has more facilities in music, but here Branksome somehow gives the impression of being more united. It would be hard to choose which I like best — perhaps more time at Branksome would decide for me!

If you're ever in England, you're very welcome at home, so come and see me.

Stay happy.
Love, Kerry.

Branksome's Debating Society got off the ground this year—



Not with a whimper but with a bang.
A battle of a "green versus red" — three noble prefects,
loyal to their colour, carried the day.
Our grade nines in good spirit learned the art of debate
in classroom duels.
To Ridley six girls and a busload went enthusiastically to
dine and debate.
They clashed swords over "the freedom of negroes and whites"
and came home victorious.
A cake and candy canes said Merry Christmas and 'thanks' to all.
"Is happiness a houseful of children?" U.T.S. gallantly
opposed this resolve, but three Branksome debaters
sent them to their defeat — by one point!!
There was much laughter and the boy's spirits were
revived with our "famous chocolate chip cookies"!!
We sent a team to the Central Ontario Regional Finals
and upheld the Branksome Spirit.
Yet to come are tournaments at Ridley College (we still hold
the Cronyn Trophy!) and U.T.S.
'Thanks' to all and especially to Mrs. McRae for her loyal
support and guidance.

Janet





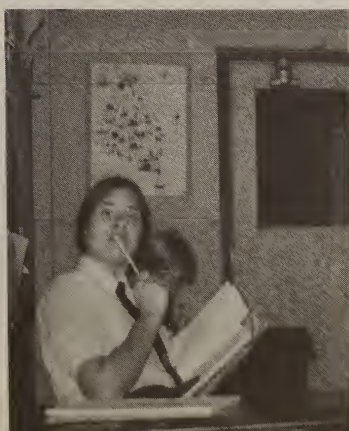
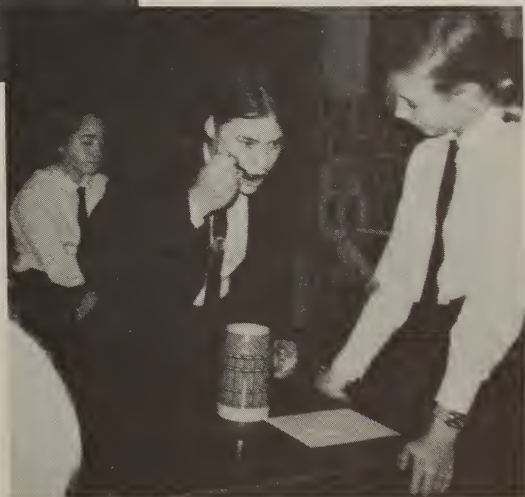
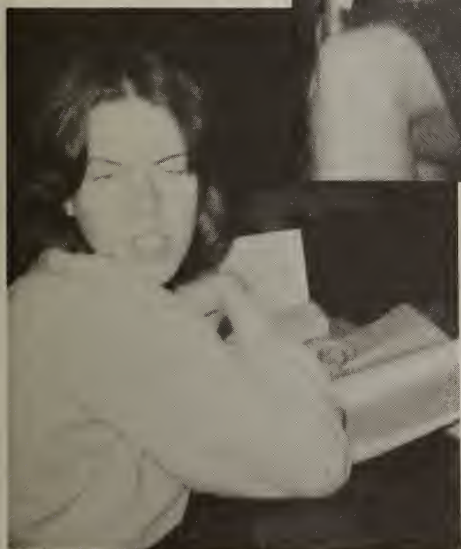
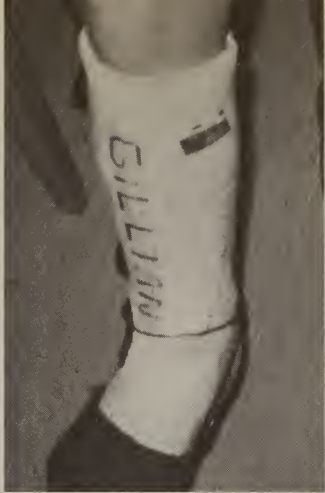
Music Makers
We are the music
We are the dreamers



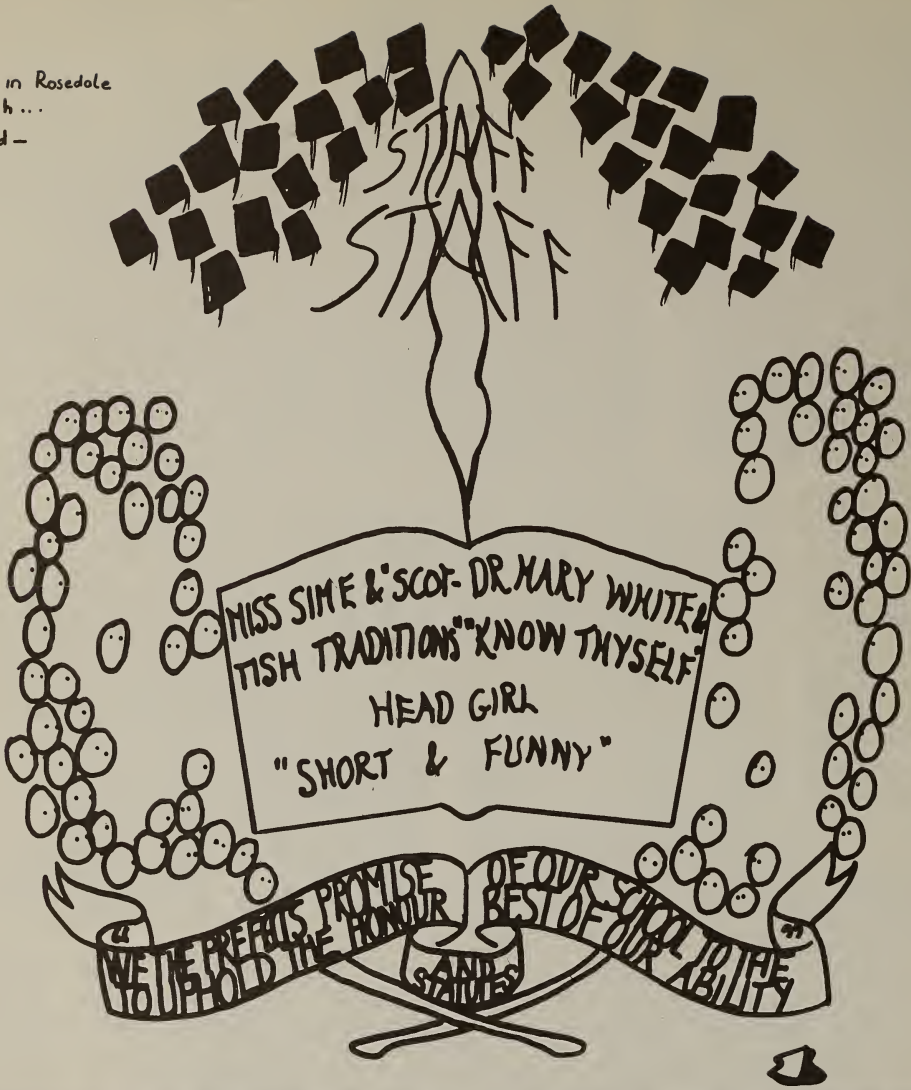
French Club
À Branksome
le Français
Rayonne

*Cards were at first for benefits designed,
Sent to amuse, not to enslave the mind.*

— David Garrick



On Oct 8, in Rosedale
United Church ...
This happened -





Beta Kappa Report

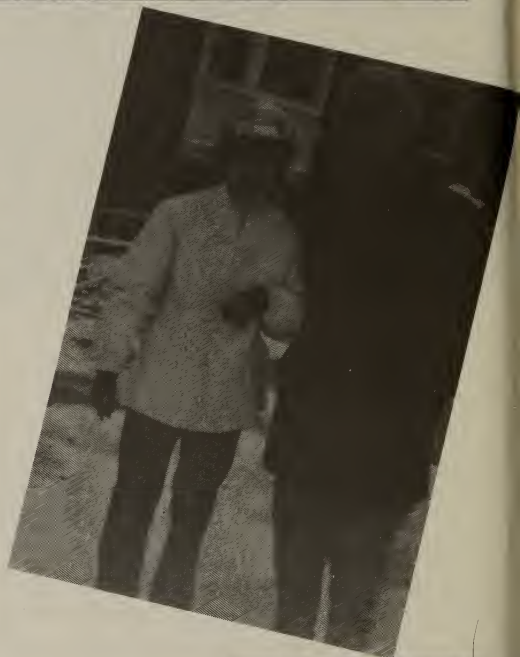
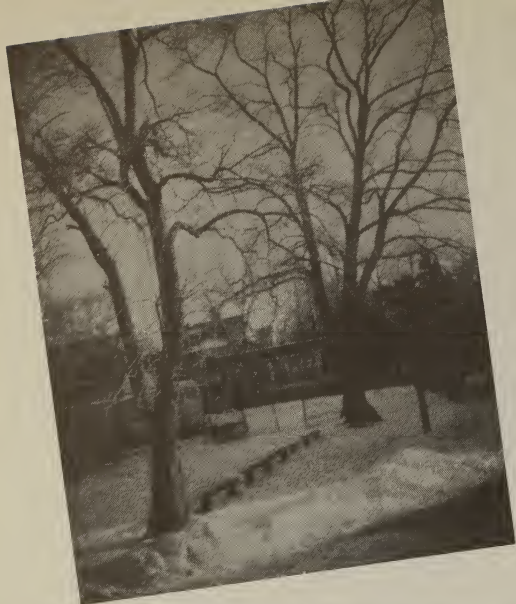
Branksome Dances have their own special advantages even though they may not be the highlight of your social season. They not only give you the opportunity to brush up on your social graces, but you also have the chance to develop the muscles in your toes. They also give you an excuse to invite that good looking boy you know will never ask you out. A Branksome graduate has an extra special appreciation for our soirées. Every grad. has had at least one "memorable" experience at a Branksome Dance.

Remember the three mysterious ghosts at the Ramabai Rout and Cathy's nine hundred dollar date for the 4th and 5th? The Beta Kappa has worked long hours in the basement of Ainslie to produce the witch and the snowman.

I owe thanks to my committee, Mrs. Gamey and the students for making this a memorable social season.

Carol





Experience is a good school, but the fees are high. — Heinrich Heine

The Opening of the MARGARET SIME WING

October twenty-first was a beautiful day for the voters of Ontario to elect their new government, but it held even more importance for all of us connected with Branksome Hall. The Margaret Sime Wing, which had been built between January and October, 1971, was ready for its official opening.

As the girls of the school and all the guests assembled in front of the building, both honoured guests and prefects marched from the Main Building to the front steps of the New Wing. Members of the board of directors stood near the clan chieftains. Nicholas Fodor, the Chairman of the Board; Mrs. Staples, the President of the Alumnae Association; Colonel Frank McEachran; Canon Hugh Bedford-Jones; Miss Sime; and the Honourable W. Ross Macdonald were members of the platform party for the ceremony.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Honourable W. Ross Macdonald, made an excellent short speech about the Margaret Sime Wing, and ended by granting the students a special holiday in honour of the new wing! Canon Hugh Bedford-Jones dedicated the building, and the Lieutenant-Governor cut the ribbon. The new wing was officially open!

The Margaret Sime Wing is a great addition to the school, with the new language and home economics laboratories, the resource centre, offices and classrooms. Everyone connected with its construction has every right to be proud of its completion.

Sarah Edinborough



RESIDENTS' SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

The contemporary world was well reviewed at Sunday evening services as we viewed Ecuador and the work of Station HCJB in Quito, rural India, Hong Kong and Thailand, as well as having a visit by slides to an Ontario summer camp and hosting those involved in inner-city of Toronto mission work.

Among the people who gave of their time to us were Dr. and Mrs. D. Harrison, Thailand; Col. and Mrs. John Nelson, recently returned from Hong Kong; and Patrol-Sergeant Mrs. Gladys Jolly of the Youth Bureau, Metropolitan Toronto Police.

Depicting various walks of life were representatives of the Salvation Army, a medical doctor, the president of a large business firm, a church organist, a secondary school teacher, a camp nurse and a minister. Each of these demonstrated the purpose of the Christian life as he (or she) experienced it in every-day living.

With the able leadership of the Head Girl, the warm-hearted support of the House Prefects and the cooperation of the girls, the complementing requirements of the Sunday evening services were expedited, making the evening worship a time to be remembered.

A MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNAE

The fact that this note is being written in January, but will not be read until June, brings to view just how fast time flies and how organized our lives have become. This will become more obvious to you in the next several years as you begin a new phase of your life. Right now, most of you are living at home, but soon many of you will move out on your own. This will mean a change of address — one of many in the next few years. We who are associated with the correspondence end of Branksome, hope that as you move from your own apartment, marry, move from an apartment to your first house, that you will keep in touch with us.

Branksome is known for its school spirit which all of you have felt during the past years. The Alumnae renew this spirit with their functions. Our Bazaar in the fall enabled us to provide pianos for the Junior and Senior School. Our Annual Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 3rd, and we hope that all of the graduating class will join us. We also send out a newsletter twice a year, hence the need to know where you are living.

Many new interests are waiting for you as graduates; however, do not forget the fun that you can have, and the help that you can give as Branksome "Old Girls".

Good Luck from all of us.

Katherine A. Staples,
President

BRANKSOME HALL FOUNDATION – YEAR 1

A year ago the Branksome Hall Foundation was established and the first appeal for donations was addressed to alumnae, parents of students (both past and present) and friends of the School. In adopting this measure, the Foundation hoped to increase the revenue that Branksome could depend on each year. A course was being followed that had already been tried successfully by similar institutions in the United States and more recently by comparable private schools in Canada.

The decision to set up the Foundation was arrived at reluctantly, but the reasons were compelling. On one side was the continued refusal of government agencies to assist the independent schools financially and the impracticability of continually increasing student fees. On the other side, a scale of salaries for teachers that would compete with those paid in the public schools and provision for new and modern teaching facilities were most essential if the School were to retain and enlist superior staff, keep abreast of educational advances and techniques and maintain the highest possible standards which have always prevailed at Branksome.

The Foundation now (mid February 1972) stands in round figures at \$153,000, which includes \$82,000 received in the form of cash donations, \$40,000 in the form of pledges and approximately \$31,000 from the incorporation of other school funds dedicated to the same purposes as those of the Foundation.

The monies have been invested and already some solid results are discernible. Income has provided three new bursaries and allowed five of the already existing twelve bursaries to be substantially increased. There is now a total of fifteen bursaries available and this number will be increased in the next school year. In addition, and using income only, a large number of much-needed books for the library have been bought and important new pieces of teaching equipment installed.

But there is still much to be done. The fund is a continuing one that must always be raising its sights as the needs become more and more urgent. Its success depends on the participation of all those who wish it well and who recognize the need to subscribe. While individual gifts have been very generous, the number of donors has been disappointing. Any donation is not only acceptable but also most welcome and can be made on an annual basis with a pledge covering subsequent years, or by way of a single gift. Annual giving is becoming established practice in other schools, and it is hoped that when one is revising or drawing up one's will, Branksome's need will not be forgotten. All donations are tax deductible.

The importance of the Foundation to the future of the School cannot be exaggerated. A good start has been made, but it must be continued. The capital will grow and with it the income and its beneficial effects on the Branksome which means so much to all who have been associated with it.

Marshall Stearns,
Chairman Trustees, Branksome Hall Foundation,
10 Elm Avenue, Toronto



Old Mother Hubbard went
to the cupboard.



And the cow jumped over
the moon.

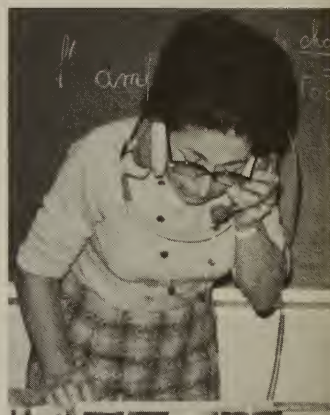


"‘Seams’, madam? Nay, I
know not ‘seams’"



and frightened Miss
Muffit away.

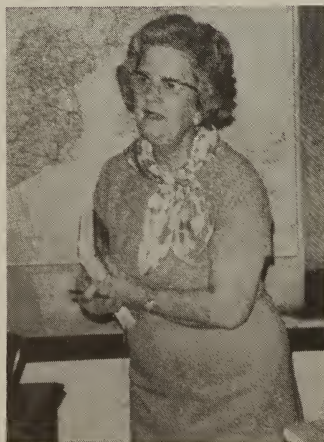
From NURSERY RHYMES To SHAKESPEARE



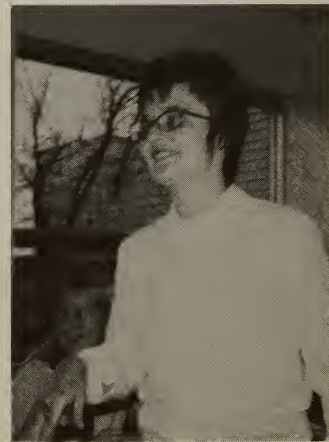
"If music be the food of
love play on."



"Double, double toil
and trouble."



And all the King's horses
and all the King's men
couldn't put Humpty
together again.



"Out, out damned spot."



The Italian Straw Hat

Drama Club

The Drama Club is back in circulation! The production of Thorton Wilder's "Our town" was a great success. Not only did the cast work hard but their producer, Tony Falconer, and their director, Mrs. Astington, also put many hours into the play.

This year over forty girls worked together every Thursday to put on a drama workshop. On Friday, November 26th, our seven plays were presented in the gym.

This term "The Italian Straw Hat" by Eugene Lab'che was cast and is being rehearsed.

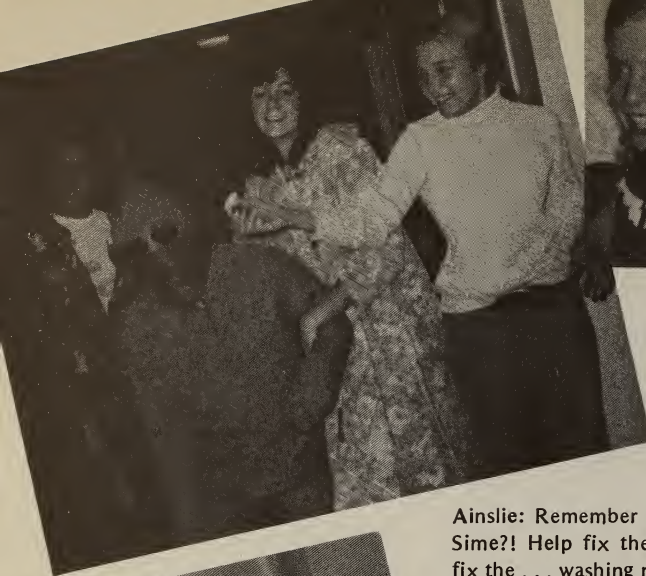
I would like to thank Mrs. Astington for all the great guidance and help she has provided and Susan Elizabeth for her helpful criticisms.

Keep up the great work,
Susan Gillespie.



Bitter Sweet, April '71



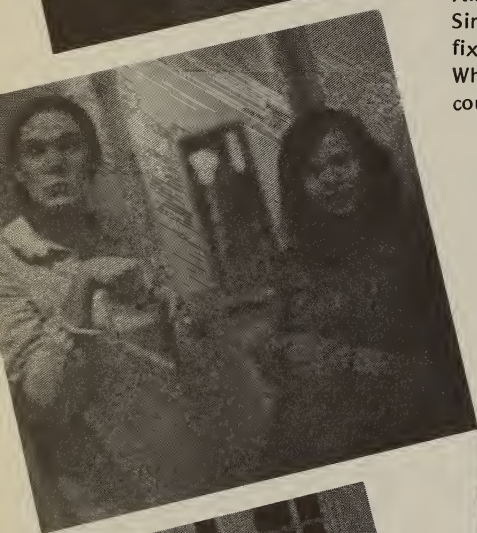


Ainslie: Remember playing funny bones with Miss Sime?! Help fix the toilets — clean the kitchen — fix the . . . washing machine!

What could we do without Mrs. White? Well . . . we could . . .

MacNeill: Romper Room: In the beginning, Bird, smoke checks, onze heures samedi soir, and horses forever; the morning after, bagle parties, Mumsy, inmate #2994501, pass the orange, blind dates (again?), It's a male, voluptuous, FOOD!! CENSORED!

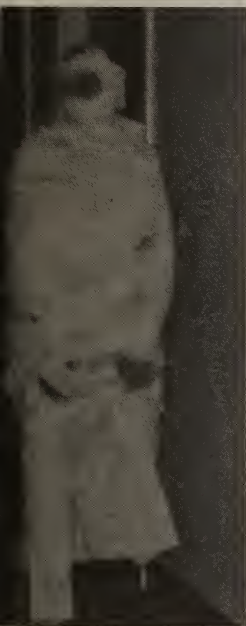
Buccléuch: Always Alison staying till eternity in the washroom after lights out — David Cassidy every Monday and Friday after study — Swooning over Donny Osmond or is it Bobby Sherman!



Sherbourne: That cold, bleak winter — toilet-paper kidnapers, flooded basements, evil species of herman-worshippers, a prowler sneaking through the gate, over the snow — bank, up to the door, standing poised in the light, the perceptive eye could preceive that he wasn't very fully . . . (con't page 293).

Main House: First bell — new girls up and raring to go — all over a bunch of chattering, happy, mischievous devils — waterfights, apple-pied beds, 32 bells every day from now until June 13th.





Boarding...

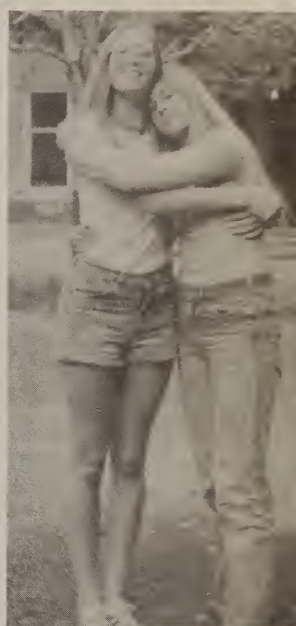
7:25 The bell sounds issuing its command for the immediate rising of the occupant. There are great movements under cover as the limbs progressively gain strength in anticipation of the leap from the bed. Needless to say at this point one tends to develop and nurture maniacal tendencies.

Dressing is accomplished with great speed. The difficult manoeuvres associated with the clothing of an individual provide little hindrance.

The abrupt sensation of water lashing one's face has an almost overwhelming effect and one is inclined to be momentarily transfixed.

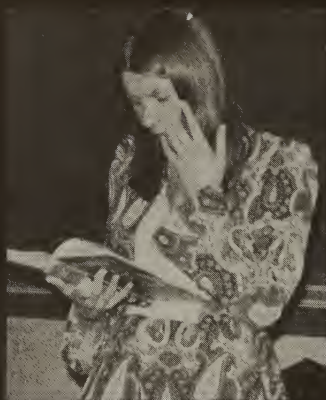
7:35 The bell sounds once again, issuing its command for the immediate removal of the occupant from the building.

Liz Margesson, 13





It is getting a little hot in here.



Um . . . I think we'll skip this question.



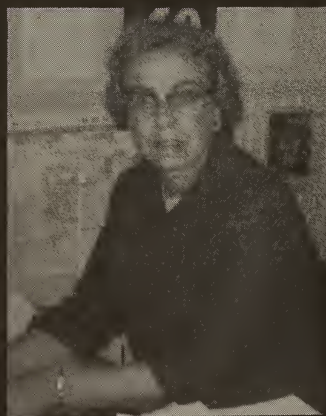
Push button mathematics.



A man!



It's almost like being in love.



You what?



"Is this a dagger that I see before me"



and friends, departing,
leave behind footprints in
the sands of time...



VICKI ANGLIN 1967-1972

Clan: MacLean.

Activities: Class and clan teams, past swim team, Eaton's rep., secretary-treasurer of 13R5.

Ambition: Social Welfare worker.

Probable destiny: Social Welfare recipient.

Verse: Words of a Dying Blackfoot Indian Chief: "What is life? It is as the flash of a firefly in the night. It is as the breath of a buffalo in the winter time. It is as the little shadow that runs across the grass and loses itself in the sunset."

Pet Peeve: Dishes that don't fit in the dishwasher.



KATHARINE ANN ASHFORTH 1969-1972
Clan: Scott.

Activities: Prefect, liaison for the Junior School, basketball and volleyball team, swimming, football, past class officer, games.

Ambition: Working with children after going to college.

Probable Destiny: Working in a bank.

Favourite Pastime: Calling Puerto Rico, Montreal, Vancouver.

Pet Peeve: Being called Kitty.

Weaknesses: Early mornings and beaches.

Nicknames: Kit, Kitford.



ELIZABETH BAKER 1958-1972

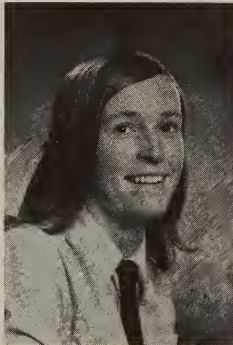
Clan: Douglas.

Activities: Past Choir librarian, drama director, debator, head of the Public Affairs Club, Slogan literary editor.

Ambition: Anthropology at U. of T.

Probable Destiny and Most Embarrassing Moment: Forgetting to call a spade a spade at one of those "digs" and quietly becoming a Branksome kindergarten sandbox supervisor instead.

Weakness: Puns.



MARGARET BARTLETT 1971-1972

Clan: Ross.

Activities: Class sports captain, reject of the N.B.C., class and clan sports, football, first basketball team, Sports Committee, MacNeill House social convenor.

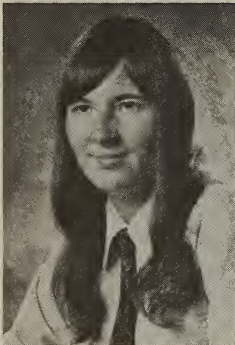
Probable Destiny: Foreign relations.

Usually Found: Tied to a certain water fountain during lunch hours.

Verse: "Born with a gift of laughter and a sense that the whole world is mad."

Weakness: Knees.

Nickname: Myrtle the Turtle.



BECKY BARBER 1966-1972

Clan: Douglas.

Activities: Past Choir member, observer of games.

Ambition: Photographic Arts at Ryerson.

Probable Destiny: Cobourg.

Favourite Saying: Guess who's coming to dinner?

Pet Peeve: Listening to 25 unharmonious choruses of the Coke song.

Weakness: Taking pictures, peanut butter sandwiches.



CATHERINE BAUCKHAM 1969-1972

Clan: McLeod.

Activities: Ophelo, Advertising and Art and Photography Committees.

Favourite Saying: How rude!

Usually Found: Planning surprise parties.

Claim to Fame: Being "naturally" blond.

Pet Peeve: Girls with racing stripes.

Embarrassing Moment: Being the only good contributor to "Show and Tell."



WENDY BAXTER 1967-1972

Clan: MacGregor.

Activities: Prefect, Editor-in-chief of The Slogan, past clan chieftain, school basketball team, Choir, clan tennis, swimming.

Claim to Fame: Her father.

Probable Destiny: Professional hair wrapper.

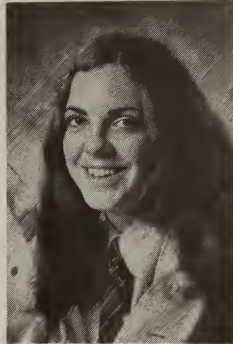
Usually Found: Driving along Dupont Ave.

Favourite Saying: Talk to me.

Hero: Mario Andretti.



LESLIE BELL 1970-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Ophelo, walking, games.
 Ambition: Nurse.
 Pet Peeve: Leaving on jet planes.
 Favourite Saying: What a creep! I!
 Usually Found: Sleeping.



LINDA BESSANT 1970-1972
 Clan: Scott.
 Activities: Typing, football, swimming.
 Claim to Fame: Her teeth.
 Favourite Pastime: Laughing.
 Verse: "Denise, they've said you're gentle:
 no doubt you labour endlessly, at it. You
 need not explain the trials . . ."
 Embarrassing Moment: When a certain
 person's sister arrived at a certain place
 at a very inopportune moment:
 Nickname: Nips.



MAY BENJAMIN 1963-1972
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Beta Kappa, Publicity Committee,
 Choir, class sports, caf' staff.
 Ambition: Cinematography at York
 University.
 Probable Destiny: Commentator at wrestling
 matches.
 Pet Peeve: Chewed finger nails and Val's
 hair twirling.
 Weakness: Tiger Jeet Singh.
 Nickname: "Louis."



JANE BLACKWOOD 1969-1972
 Clan: Scott.
 Activities: Public Affairs, Publicity Committee,
 inter-school drama, others.
 Probable Destiny: Teaching small children
 how to start successful riots.
 Pastime: Flirting.
 Claim to Fame: Red finger nails and their
 significance???
 Theme Song: "'Anging on de wall".
 Nicknames: Gossi, Anchovy.



KATE BROWNING 1971-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Games, riding.
 Ambition: Medicine
 Probable Destiny: Serving pea soup in
 Soho.
 Pet Peeve: Suh-tropical dining room.
 Theme Song: "If you could read my mind".
 Favourite Saying: Actually no, I'm not
 Australian.



VALERIE BROADBENT 1967-1972
 Clan: Douglas.
 Activities: Head of Cafeteria, vice-president
 of 13R4, Library and Publicity Committees,
 swimming, art.
 Ambition: Geography at York University.
 Theme Song: "I'm in the mood for . . ."
 Claim to Fame: Fantastic feats of co-
 ordination in gym class.
 Usually Found: Twirling her hair.
 Pet Peeve: Being called "Chicken Chest".



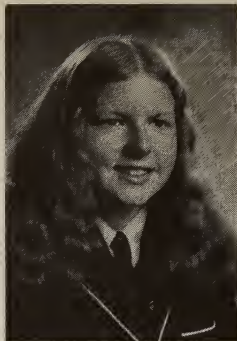
ANNE CLARKE 1957-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Class and clan teams, Art and
 Photography Committee, typing.
 Ambition: Nursing somewhere.
 Nickname: Clarkester.
 Claim to Fame: Not being able to slouch.
 Usually Found: Out for lunch with Marth
 and Moner.
 Saying: An Oreo without its filling is like
 a day without sunshine.
 Weakness: Candy!



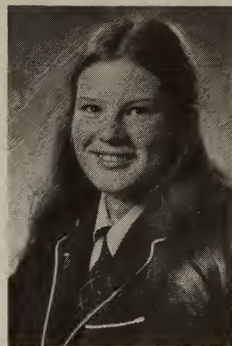
LOUISE CONEYBEARE 1969-1972
 Clan: McLeod.
 Activities: Swimming, Art, Beta Kappa,
 class sports, Photography, French Club.
 Ambition: Art course at Sheridan College.
 Probable Destiny: University of Calgary.
 Usually Found: With her running shoes on.
 Pet Peeve: Borrowing Mrs. DuChemin's
 seam rippers, bobbins and losing them.
 Favourite Saying: Can you get me a date?



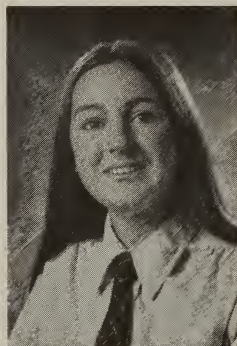
MARY CORBETT 1971-1972
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Public Affairs, games, ballet, skiing, math.
 Ambition: Law.
 Probably Destiny: Having a head of hair like Yul Brynner.
 Favourite Saying: $\frac{x^2}{a^2} + \frac{y^2}{b^2} = 1$
 Pet Peeves: Attics and cheeky people.
 Weakness: Donnie Osmond.



MARY DUNCAN 1969-1972
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Prefect, president of Ophelo, Choir, class and clan sports, swimming, tennis, archery.
 Ambition: Science at Western.
 Probable Destiny: Tax collector.
 Pet Peeve: "Wouldn't it be a pity!"
 Favourite Saying: G. me O.
 Verse: "Please yourself and at least you'll be pleasing someone."



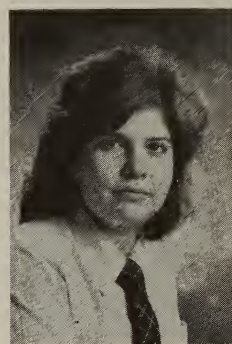
TONY FALCONER 1965-1972
 Clan: Scott.
 Activities: Head Girl, Prefect, past clan chieftain, Public Affairs, debating, drama producer, basketball, football, past class officer, class and clan sports, vice-president of the B.G.A.
 Probable Destiny: Working 2-5 at the Vic.
 Usually Found: Unorganized.
 Pet Peeve: Having my grad write-up rejected.
 Favourite Pastime: Tying Myrtle to the water fountain.
 Weakness: Singing.
 Embarrassing Moment: "One shot and you're good for the whole day."



PAMELA FIRSTBROOK 1965-1972
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Head of French library, past secretary-treasurer of the Choir, clan and class teams, swimming, skiing, bridge club, Slogan Publicity Committee.
 Ambition: Nursing at Western.
 Probable Destiny: Smithsonian Institute.
 Saying: "Everything good in life is either illegal, immoral or fattening".
 Claim to Fame: "Liaison" with T.C.S.
 Weakness: Boys with freckles.



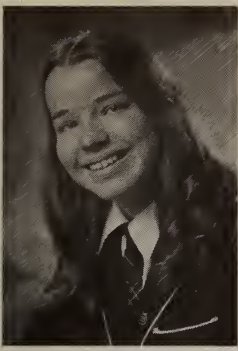
DEBORAH FALLE 1969-1972.
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Publicity and Advertising Committees, Art and Photography Committee, gymnastics, Music Makers, Camera Club, guitar.
 Ambition: Photographic Arts at Ryerson.
 Pet Peeve: Violence and narrow-minded people.
 Claim to Fame: Her understanding.
 Usually Found: With her camera.
 Philosophy: You won't succeed in life unless you try.
 Weakness: "Gingerbread", her Siamese cat.



MARCIA HARRISS 1967-1972
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Skiing, swimming, tennis.
 Ambition: Ski instructor, child care.
 Probable Destiny: Ski bum.
 Usually Found: On the hill.
 Favourite Saying: "Well, you can't win them all."
 Nickname: Garcia.



LIZ HEINTZMAN 1967-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Class and clan sports, art.
 Ambition: Fashion Illustration at Central Tech.
 Usually Found: Laughing at Parsons, Taylor, and Boylan.
 Favourite Saying: I'm not amused!
 Pet Peeve: Parsons' and Taylor's rude noises.



SHEELAGH HENDRICK 1965-1972

Clan: Douglas.

Activities: Prefect, student head of the Library, past Choir president, swimming, professional cheerer for Branksome teams. Ambition: Science at McMaster. Probable Destiny: Professional hippie, student radical. Usually Found: Tying Myrtle to the water fountain.

Theme Song: "Born to be Wild."

Nickname: Hot Rod.



MARY-ALICE HEWICK 1963-1972

Clan: Douglas.

Activities: Ophelo, art, class and clan sports, skiing, tennis.

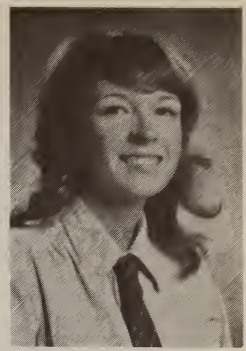
Ambition: Commercial Art at Ryerson.

Probable Destiny: Sky diving.

Verse: "Good Humour is the health of the soul"

Weakness: Le chocolat Suisse.

Pet Peeves: Snoopy, the Red Baron and little red jeeps.



VICKI HERRMEYER 1967-1972

Clan: McAlpine.

Activities: Member of the boarders' equestrian team, art, guitar lessons.

Usually Found: Reading at the wrong time in class.

Claim to Fame: Bookworm.

Favourite Word: Abbernaffy.

Weakness: Spelling, anonymous quote:

"You should write your own dictionary."

Favourite Things: Mail and male.

Nickname: Hermie.



CLAUDETTE HEWSON 1971-1972

Clan: Scott.

Activities: Piano, swimming, Choir.

Interests: Children, music, sewing.

Probable Destiny: Working with mentally retarded children and adopting children.

Favourite Saying: What does this word mean, Vicki?

Weakness: Talking to Suedy Tait in class.



HELEN CHING HAN HO 1971-1972

Clan: Ross.

Activities: Red Cross.

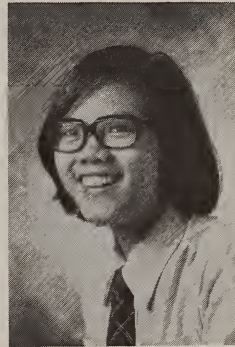
Ambition: To spend my life studying.

Pastime: Writing letters, listening to music.

Pet Peeve: Tests.

Theme Song: "Auld Lang Syne."

Favourite Saying: A friend in need is a friend indeed.



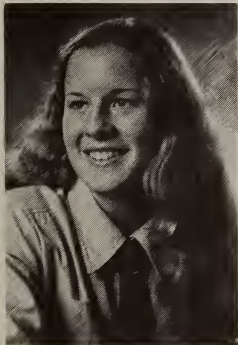
FELICIA, SIAW LING HO 1971-1972

Clan: Campbell.

Activities: Red Cross, Camera Club, Typing and games.

Theme Song: Love Story.

Nickname: Darling because "Siaw" means small in Chinese. They say that I am big, that is "Dai" in Chinese, therefore, it ends up with "darling."



KERALA HOOD 1971-1972

Clan: McAlpine.

Activities: Clan and class sports, Sherbourne rep., vice-president of 12R3, Sports Committee, art, Camera Club.

Ambition: To abolish Women's lib.

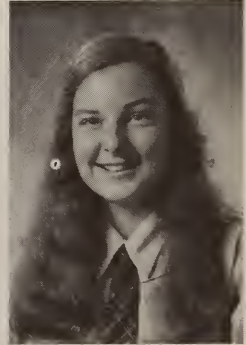
Probable Destiny: Black belt.

Pet Peeve: I never asked to be 18.

Claim to Fame: Her accent.

Theme Song:

"But I, being poor, have only my dreams, I have spread my dreams under your feet, Tread softly for you tread upon my dreams."



KATY HOUSTON 1967-1972

Clan: MacLean.

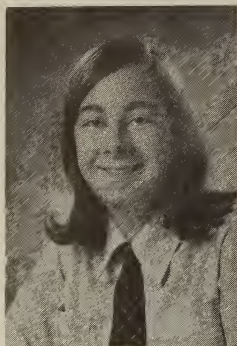
Activities: Past vice-president of U.N. Club, swimming, debating, drama, Beta Kappa, Musicians, Slogan Committees.

Ambition: Nursing at the Sick Children's Hospital.

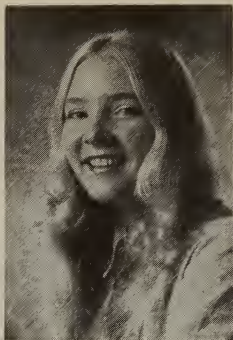
Claim to Fame: Getting herself into the most embarrassing situations.

Pet Peeve: Growing old and useless.

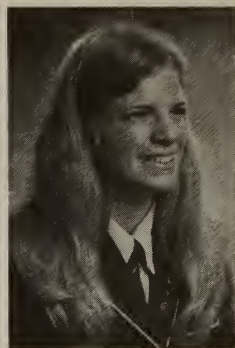
Verse: "Trust the World, but don't be a fool."



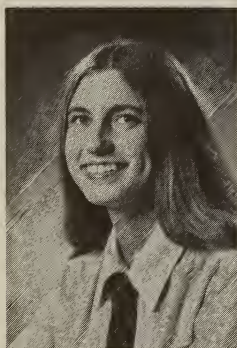
CATHARINE HOWSON 1966-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Swimming, typing, Beta Kappa.
 Ambition: Secretary.
 Saying: I can't be bothered.
 Usually Found: Meditating.
 Pet Peeve: Having dateless weekends.
 Weakness: Telling Debbie the time.



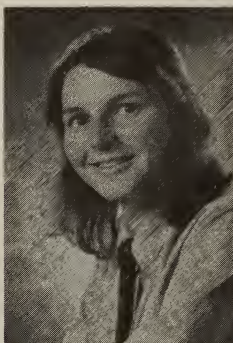
NADINE HUMENICK 1970-1972
 Clan: Scott.
 Activities: Choir, riding, treasurer of MacNeil House, Public Affairs, class sports, sky diving, tight rope walking, Red Cross, anything else that doesn't involve too much skill.
 Ambition: Prime Minister or truck driver.
 Probable Destiny: Olympic barn mucker.
 Claim to Fame: A blind date at Lakefield.
 Weakness: My desires.
 Prototype: Carol.
 Wild Peeves: Meadow muffins, corral cookies, pasture puddings.



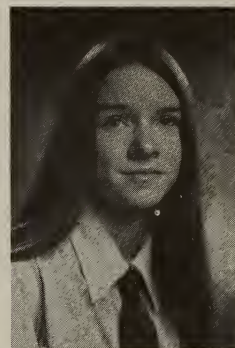
LYNN HYDE 1970-1972
 Clan: Douglas.
 Activities: Prefect of Grade 9, Red Cross, class and clan sports, swimming, Choir.
 Ambition: Nursing at Western.
 Probable Destiny: Nursing at York.
 Verse: "Long and floppy are his ears,
 Well disposed are his fears,
 Laughing, playful, longing eyes,
 This is my doggie, Baron Hyde."
 Pet Peeves: Table lists and slow people.
 Weakness: Apple pie.



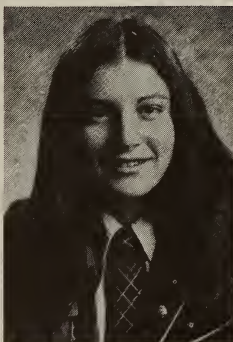
LOUISE W. JONES 1970-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Past class president, class and clan sports.
 Ambition: Social Worker.
 Nickname: Weezie.
 Weakness: Tall, skinny guys.
 Favourite Saying: The higher you fly, the higher you fly.
 Pet Peeve: Planters' Warts.



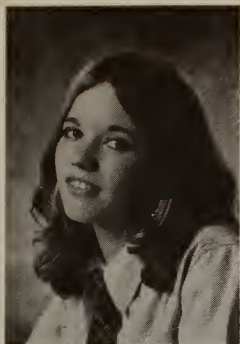
ANNETTE JOYCE 1971-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Sherborne Representative, Advertising Committee, Photography Club, Life Saving, synchronized swimming, class Slogan rep., class and clan sports.
 Ambition: Environmental P.E.
 Probable Destiny: Putting the shot across the Atlantic.
 Nicknames: "The Import" and "Little England."
 Pet Peeve: Blind dates.
 Usually Found: Crawling under tables.
 Weakness: Pizza pie, Canadian style.
 Favourite Saying: There are no such things as strangers in the world — just friends you've never met.



MARION KAYSER 1971-1972
 Clan: Scott.
 Activities: Mainly outside of Branksome's Halls!
 Ambition: Psychiatrist?
 Probable Destiny: Queen's.
 Embarrassing moment: Having dreams (mine) analysed.
 Claim to Fame: Ski hat.
 Pet Peeve: Unreliable people!



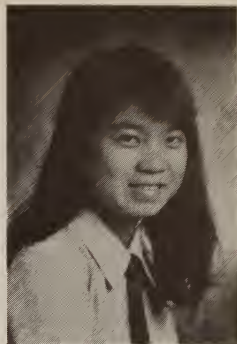
BETSY KOFMAN 1966-1972
 Clan: McAlpine
 Activities: Prefect of Grade 11, Sports editor of the Slogan, past clan chieftain, 1st basketball and volleyball teams, tennis, baseball, clan sports, skiing.
 Ambition: Phys. Ed.
 Probable Destiny: Barmaid in Switzerland.
 Claim to Fame: Matchmaking.
 Usually Found: Talking on the phone.
 Favourite Saying: Forget it!



MICHELLE LAFFEY 1968-1972
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Swimming, art, basketball.
 Ambition: To paint white lines down the middle of the street.
 Probable Destiny: A nun.
 Favourite Pastime: Running to the Market at 3:00.
 Favourite Saying: What a tripl
 Nickname: Meesh.



TERESA LEE 1971-1972
 Clan: McLeod.
 Activities: Camera Club, Red Cross, typing.
 Probable Destiny: Somewhere in Ontario.
 Usually Found: Wherever there are people.
 Pet Peeve: Standing in front of the class to give an oral presentation.
 Embarrassing Moment: When the teacher returns tests in descending order.
 Pastime: Watching snow, reading letters and writing back.



GEORGIANA ON MEI LAM 1971-1972
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Red Cross, typing.
 Ambition: Not yet known.
 Pastime: Joking.
 Embarrassing Moment: When someone plays a practical joke on me.
 Theme Song: A theme from the commercial "coke".
 Nickname: It used to be "Dragon".



JOAN LEONARD 1968-1972
 Clan: Douglas.
 Activities: Past president of 12R10, member of the Beta Kappa, school badminton team, class games, swimming.
 Ambition: University and early childhood education at Humber.
 Probable Destiny: Nunnery.
 Pastime: Getting goose bumps.
 Favourite Saying: 800 calories.
 Pet Peeve: Fire hydrants beside narrow driveways.
 Verse: "Practise what you preach."



KARLYN MAITLAND 1971-1972
 Clan: Ross.
 Pet Peeve: Cheeky people.
 Favourite Pastime: Phys. Ed.
 Usually Found: Praying.
 Favourite Saying: Come to me with your problems.
 Nickname: Ann Landers.



JANET MACMILLAN 1965-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Advertising editor, class and clan sports, tennis, art, drama, debating, Library Committee.
 Ambition: Queen's.
 Theme Song: "To Dream the Impossible Dream."
 Favourite Saying: Merry Christmas!
 Pet Possession: Music to Silent Night.



LIZ MARGESSON 1971-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Swimming, skiing, clan teams, games, early morning walk.
 Pet Peeve: Attics.
 Favourite Saying: Hunky Dory or Hit me daddy with the boogie beat.
 Theme Song: "Isn't it a pity."
 Pastime: Substitute House Mother for Buccleugh.
 Weakness: M. D.

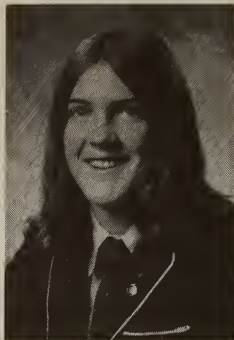


CLAIRE MARSHALL 1968-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: President of 12-R3, class and clan games, Red Cross, football team, swimming, Public Affairs, Projectionist.
 Probable Destiny: Jumping fences at night.
 Nicknames: Lambchops, Chops, Lambie.
 Pet Peeve: A certain head girl at 6:55 a.m.
 Favourite Pastime: Pulling the wool over housemothers' eyes.
 Theme Song: "Bah, Bah, mouton."
 Weakness: Sewing wool.



SUSAN McLAUGHLIN 1967-1972

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Clan and class sports, volleyball, badminton, chief librarian of the Choir.
Ambition: Legal secretary.
Probable Destiny: Secretary for Miss Sime.
Favourite Verse: "What this world needs now, is love, sweet love . . ."
Favourite Saying: You only get out of life what you put into it.
Pet Peeve: Having my lunch eaten before 12:30 (by Parsons).
Nickname: Soooooooooozie and Blondie.



CAROL McLEAN 1956-1972

Clan: MacLean.
Activities: Prefect, president of the Beta Kappa, past clan chieftain, school basketball, class and clan sports, past class officer, swim team, baseball, Public Affairs, president of L.G.A.
Ambition: To decorate the Toronto Dominion Centre.
Probable Destiny: Running a travel agency.
Theme Song: "It's my party and I'll cry if I want to."
Pet Peeve: Starchy undershirts.
Nickname: Tiny McLean.



BUZZY MITCHELL 1969-1972

Clan: Scott.
Activities: Prefect of Grade 12, past vice-president of the Choir, past class officer, vice-president of the N.B.C., Sports Committee, captain of the 2nd basketball team, school volleyball, basketball, baseball, clan tennis, swimming, archery.
Ambition: Oceanography at Queen's.
Probable Destiny: Tour guide for Niagara-on-the-Lake.
Verse: "Everyone has his day but some days last longer than others."
Weakness: Scrunches.
Favourite Saying: Whatcha got to lose?
Nickname: Elizabeth.



GINNY MORTON 1969-1970, 1971-1972

Clan: McAlpine.
Activities: Games, riding, early morning walks, math sittings.
Ambition: House mother for the juniors.
Probable Destiny: Contributing the most to 21st century mathematics.
Nickname: J. Broccoli.
Usually Found: Off campus.
Pet Peeve: Attics.



ELLEN MOFFAT 1967-1972

Clan: Scott.
Activities: Prefect for Grade 10, art and photography editor, prefect, past swim captain, Choir, school volleyball, class and clan teams, president of the B.G.A.
Ambition: Archaeology at U. of T.
Claim to Fame: Keep it in the family.
Usually Found: Under the table.
Weakness: Brewing.
Favourite Saying: Hiiiiiiii !!!



ANN MORRIS 1965-1972

Clan: Ross.
Activities: Vice-president of Ophelo, secretary-treasurer of 13R4, class and clan sports.
Ambition: Biochemistry at Queen's.
Probable Destiny: Switchboard operator.
Usually Found: Talking on the phone.
Claim to Fame: Counting money.
Favourite Saying: You kill me.



GUDRUN MUELLER-WILM 1959-1972

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Ophelo, French Club, Publicity Committee, past class officer.
Ambition: Social work at U. of T.
Probable Destiny: Bartender at the Vic.
Usually Found: In the Little Blue Bug with the Red Light.
Claim to Fame: Secretary-treasurer of the B.G.A.
Pet Peeve: People who twirl their hair.



MARY MUSGRAVE 1967-1972
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Debating, Bridge, clan teams, Publicity Committee.
 Claim to Fame: My Irish cousin.
 Favourite Pastime: Fixing blind dates . . .
 Usually Found: Where the party isn't!
 Theme Song: "Jeromeo & Juliet."
 Pet Peeve: Russell writing on my shirt.
 Weakness: Bubbly wine.



CORAL PATTERSON 1971-1972
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Typing, swimming, football.
 Favourite Pastime: Getting her leg stuck in a tree (while on point).
 Theme Songs: "So Far Away, Home Again."
 Favourite Expression: You best catch yourself.
 Pet Peeve: American drawl.
 Nickname: Heffalump.



DEBBIE PARSONS 1967-1972
 Clan: McLeod.
 Activities: Secretary-treasurer of 12R3, past class vice-president, clan and class basketball and volleyball, commenorator for school fashion shows.
 Probable Destiny: Pencil seller.
 Usually Found: Laughing at Boylan, Taylor, and Heintzman.
 Claim to Fame: Getting plastered by a doctor.
 Weakness: Harvey Wallbangers.
 Nickname: Fatty Arebuckle.



DIANA PETERS 1969-1972
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Drama, class and clan sports.
 Ambition: Registered Nursing Assistant.
 Probable Destiny: Nurse at Branksome Hall.
 Claim to Fame: Sleeping.
 Favourite Saying: No guff, oh really.
 Favourite Verse: "All We Need Is Love."
 Usually Found: Asleep.



CAROLYN PIPER 1969-1972
 Clan: McLeod.
 Activities: Past clan chieftain, class sports captain, basketball, volleyball, swimming, gymnastics, clan badminton, baseball.
 Ambition: Recreational teacher.
 Probable Destiny: Grooming in Ohio.
 Usually Found: Tack room at the Royal.
 Pet Peeve: Eating with the gruesome-four-some in 12R3.
 Weakness: Macaroni and cheez-whiz.



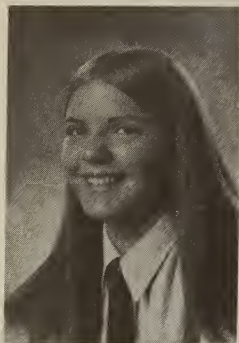
LYSTRA ANN MARIE PIERRE 1971-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Camera Club, Red Cross, class and clan sports.
 Ambition: Physio-Therapist.
 Probable Destiny: Back where I started.
 Pastime: Dancing and playing the piano.
 Favourite Saying: Blow'way.
 Nickname: L.A.M.P.



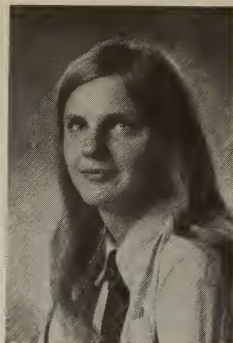
DEBORAH PLASKETT 1969-1972
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Typing.
 Ambition: Secretary.
 Usually Found: On the phone.
 Pet Peeve: Double periods.
 Favourite Saying: Nothing's wrong.
 Weakness: Something starting with "R".



GILLIAN REID 1970-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Existing.
 Ambition: Eugenist.
 Usually Found: Watching the box.
 Nickname: Natasha.
 Theme Song: "You've lost that loving feeling."
 Weakness: Tall, blond Spaniards.



MARY RIDLER 1965-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Choir, class and clan sports, Opheleo, Slogan representative for 13R4.
 Ambition: Physiotherapy at Queen's.
 Probable Destiny: Putting the caramel in the Caramilk bars.
 Usually Found: Believing people.
 Claim to Fame: Being gullible.
 Weakness: Chocolate bars.



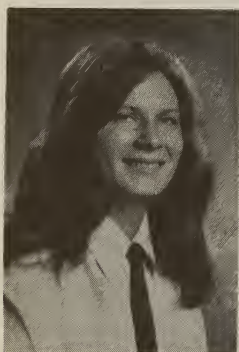
DALE RUSSELL 1969-1972
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Riding, swimming, bridge.
 Ambition: Humber College, Horsemanship Course.
 Probable Destiny: Secretary in a Vet's office.
 Theme Song: "Let there be harmony."
 Pet Peeve: Morning bells.
 Verse: "To thine own self be true."



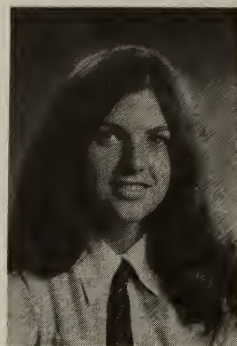
KAREN RUSSELL 1969-1972
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Publicity Committee, past Choir member, past class sports captain, debating, swimming.
 Ambition: Bum.
 Probable Destiny: Abominable snowman.
 Nickname: Light & Easy or Restless.
 Pet Peeve: Guys who don't phone.
 Usually Found: In the van.
 Favourite Pastime: Parties.
 Favourite Saying: Tee hee.



JOAN SANDLES 1969-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Beta Kappa.
 Ambition: Legal secretary.
 Probable Destiny: Transcribing shorthand letters into typed letters, for Mrs. Naftolin.
 Usually Found: Talking too much!
 Nickname: Anything referring to my last name.
 Claim to Fame: A professional Water-Skiier.



SHARON RYAN 1968-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Sports, art, Beta Kappa.
 Probable Destiny: Commercial art.
 Pastime: Decorating gym for dances.
 Pet Peeve: People who lie.
 Verse: "Bread and butter, salt and pepper, cream and sugar, pickles too."
 Weakness: Talking on the phone.



CATHERINE SHILTON 1969-1972
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Debating, Choir, drama, class and clan sports, Literary Committee.
 Ambition: 17 sit-ups in a row.
 Probable Destiny: Making the whole world nervous.
 Favourite Saying: It just cracked me up.
 Usually Found: Lost in Rosedale.
 Hero: Ricky Ricardo.



JENNIFER SHIRRIFF 1969-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Publicity editor, Advertising Committee, French Club.
 Ambition: Nursing—somewhere, somehow.
 Probable Destiny: Frog Searching.
 Claim to Fame: Blushing.
 Pet Peeve: East is East and West is West, and maybe the twain shall meet.
 Motto: Only my hairdresser knows for sure!
 Theme Song: "So Far Away."



MARTHA SHIRRIFF 1965-1968, 1971-1972
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Sports captain of 13R5, Sports Committee, 2nd basketball team, past class officer, clan sports.
 Ambition: To find one.
 Claim to Fame: Successful one day diets.
 Pet Peeve: Lunch bag let down . . . right Jude?!
 Usually Found: Out to lunch!
 Nickname: Marde?



JUDY SIMPSON 1967-1972
 Clan: McLeod.
 Activities: Vice-president of the Beta Kappa, coach of 5th basketball team, swimming, Choir, typing, Publicity Committee, past class vice-president, school basketball, clan and class teams.
 Ambition: University and then Teachers' College.
 Nickname: Simp.
 Usually Found: Teaching the juniors how to dribble . . . or something.
 Pet Peeve: Lunchbag letdown—Right, Marth?!
 Favourite Saying: Let's blow this pop-stand.



JILL SIMMONDS 1966-1972
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Past clan chieftain, Bridge, president of the French Club, Choir, Public Affairs.
 Ambition: Political Science at U. of T.
 Favourite Expressions: Rats! and Come on, you guys.
 Usually Found: Trying, in vain, to involve others in school activities.



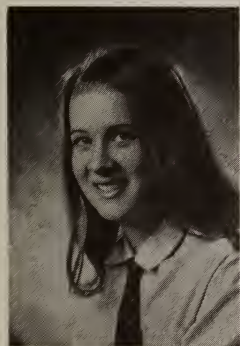
MELANIE SINGER 1966-1972
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Class volleyball and basketball, "walks," past class sports captain, skiing, tennis, swimming, member of the B.G.A.
 Ambition: College in the West.
 Probable Destiny: A waitress in the Rocky Mountains.
 Pet Peeve: Freckles.
 Usually Found: Hibernating.
 Nickname: Dieseldorf Sibger of KKR5.



SALLY STANBURY 1969-1972
 Clan: McLeod.
 Activities: Bridge Club, class games, watching school games.
 Ambition: Child social worker.
 Probable Destiny: Perpetual student.
 Usually Found: Heading for the library!!
 Favourite Saying: 800 calories!
 Pet Peeve: The driveway ramp at Sherbourne House.



VIRGINIA SMITH 1968-1972
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Class and clan volleyball, basketball, swimming.
 Pastime: Skiing, teaching swimming.
 Usually Found: At the sewing machine.
 Favourite Saying: Vicki, shut up.
 Weakness: Food.
 Nickname: Ginny.



SUZANNE TAIT 1970-1972
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Choir, boys, dances, sewing, eating, observer of games.
 Probable Destiny: A permanent student of B. H. S.
 Favourite Saying: Pity!
 Favourite Pastime: A massive consumption program.
 Theme Song: "Put a little love in your heart."
 Weakness: Boys and bonbon.
 Nickname: "Sudy."



JULIE TAYLOR 1969-1972
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Class and clan sports, Slogan rep.
 Usually Found: Laughing at Parsons, Heintzman and Boylan.
 Pet Peeve: "Is Chris Taylor really your brother?"
 Embarrassing Moment: Tearing my ligaments when my foot was asleep.
 Nickname: Joo-ya.
 Favourite Saying: Out to lunch.



PATTI THOM 1965-1972

Clan: Douglas.

Activities: Prefect, School Sports Captain, past clan chieftain, school basketball, football, swim team, class and clan teams, past class officer, Beta Kappa, Slogan Committees.

Ambition: Changing bedpans.

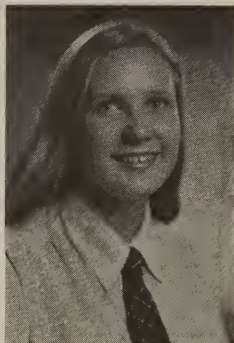
Probable Destiny: Living in a tree house.

Claim to Fame: Cheek twister.

Pet Peeve: People who make sense.

Pastime: Producing baby Ribbits.

Idol: President of L.G.A.



CAROL WALKER 1970-1972

Clan: Ross.

Activities: Vice-president of 13R5, Slogan Committee, swimming, class and clan volleyball and basketball, Red Cross, Choir, being dilatory, skiing, smoke checks.

Theme Song: "Way over yonder
So far away."

Ambition: Getting to that far away place.

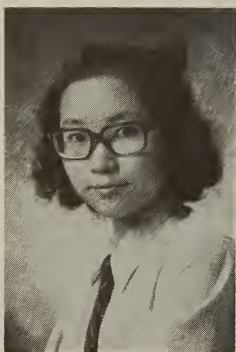
Probable Destiny: Staying in Canada.

Weakness: 6' 4", turtles, the sun.

Favourite Saying: Gravy baby!

Pet Peeves: Bells, walks with no sunshine, smoke checks.

Verse: "Hear no evil, see no evil, do no evil," Oh! What a dull life!



JUDY WANG 1971-1972

Clan: Douglas.

Activities: Ophleo Committee, Red Cross, Camera Club.

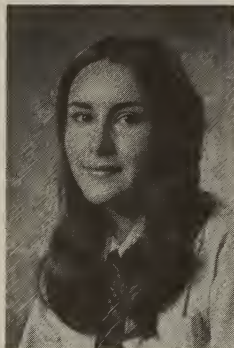
Ambition: A Physio-Therapist.

Pastime: Dreaming.

Favourite Saying: "There is nothing worth the wear of winning, but laughter and the Love of friends."

Theme Song: "Born Free."

Embarrassing Moment: Skipping around the dining room on my birthday.



CATHY WARD 1970-1972

Clan: MacLean.

Activities: President of 13R5, class and clan sports, Public Affairs, Red Cross.

Ambition: Nursing.

Probable Destiny: Aide to Miss Forder.

Usually Found: Running aground on skis.

Pet Saying: Faire du Ski.

Weakness: Blurting out "Muckmeyer" to passing buses.

Pet Peeve: Room-mates who wish to trade you in for a Lakefield substitute.



PAT WILSON 1968-1972

Clan: Douglas.

Activities: Slogan representative of 13R5, Choir, music, swimming, Publicity and Advertising Committees, clan and class sports.

Ambition: Occupational therapy.

Probable Destiny: Professional wardrobe bummer.

Usually Found: With one sock up and one sock down.

Pet Peeves: Rough bog, yellow brick roads, 7:30.

Verse:

"In the sweetness of friendness let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures
For in the dew of little things the heart
finds its morning and is refreshed."

Kahil Gibran.



MONA TURNBULL 1971-1972

Clan: McAlpine.

Activities: Beta Kappa.

Weakness: Candy and boys.

Usually Found: Out at lunch or on Grey Coach buses.

Probable Destiny: Working on the assembly line in a candy factory.

Pet Peeve: Short bell-bottoms.

Favourite Saying: 800 calories.

Nickname: Moner.



MARY WANG 1971-1972

Clan: Ross.

Activities: Camera Club, Red Cross, class and clan sports supporter.

Ambition: Speech pathology or dietetics at University.

Claim to Fame: Pessimistic and impatient.

Famous Saying: "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Usually Found: Meditating.

Favourite Song: "Kiss me Good-Bye."



RUTH WILSON 1967-1972

Clan: MacGregor.

Activities: President of 13R4, President of MacNeill House, secretary-treasurer of Ophleo, photography.

Ambition: Nursing at Western.

Probable Destiny: An official privilege conniver in some boarding school.

Claim to Fame: A small town in de nordern sticks.

Favourite Saying: We're not all H.P.B.'s!!!
Weaknesses: Snowmobiles, strawberries and l'il blue Mustangs.

Verse: "But today well spent makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

CLASS PICTURES . . .

“what class!”



8R4

Back row: Christy Gunton, Lisa Butler, Jenny Wilkinson, Helen Cluett, Martha More, Nancy Hill, Sarah Grass, Birgitta Skorbinski, Moira Tasker, Joan Anderson

Middle row: Leslie Beattie, Cindy Bongard, Stacy Orr, Margaret Jardine, Debbie Loman, Diana Harris, Janet Anderson
Front row: Liz Pitfield, Donna Prii, Mardi Woolley, Debbie Schatz, Jane Mackay, Jane Wilkins, Kristina Bennett, Elizabeth Herridge, Martha Fisher

Absent: Lynne Thomson, Leanne Wardell

8R7



Back row: Patty Larson, Carolyn Carty, Flora Campbell, Dana Shendroff, Carol Smith, Vanessa DuBois, Patti Armstrong
 Third row: Cathy Douglas, Denise Yeats, Julia Fox-Revet, Shiela Ridler, Sally Stevenson, Joanne Thomas
 Second row: Jean Cross, Sarah Shipley, Renia Hamerski, Margot Haldenby, Robin Willis, Lily Hsu
 Front row: Cynthia Strathy, Elizabeth Wardrop, Sandra Sale, Carroll Barnicke
 Absent: Carol Vilim, Kim Lumsden

8R8



Back row: Martha Brandham, Margaret Finlayson, Nancy Abernethy, Sharel Lambert, Nancy Riley, Alison Gilbert, Grace Belch, Marjory Stuart, Susan Hendrick, Peggy McFarland
 Front row: Jocyn Macnab, Suzanne Neilson, Rosemary Gill, Deborah Segram, Julie Franceschini, Terri Bell, Robin Heintzman, Carol Stinson, Ellen Pemberton, Katherine Breithaupt, Jane Wiley
 Absent: Karen Henderson, Janice Arnoldi, Alison Hughes, Linda Breithaupt



9R14

Back row: Cathy Bernard, Sara Jane Apple, Susan Gillespie, Carolyn Armstrong, Pam Telfer, Martha Rogers, Judy Allen, Margot Fairlie

Third row: Jan Thomson, Jill Manchester, Dianne McClintock, Christine Gregory

Second row: Peggy Robinson, Janice Carrie, Lesley de Boerr, Billy MacRead, Velta Vasarinsh, Barb Moffat, Sally Somerville, Sarah Dunbar

Front row: Joanne Smith, Nancy McKee, Anne Simmonds, Susan Black, Jenny Robinson, Kathie Richards

Absent: Janet Wright, Betsy Flemming, Susan Ainsworth, Margie Zeidler



9R15

Back row: Marnie Peppiatt, Jane Kirkby, Trish Osler, Cathy Hector, Ellen Simons, Kim Merrill, Cathy Broadbent

Third row: Wendy Gass, Pam McVittie, Dianne Pierce, Debbie Cooper, Cindi Smith, Valerie Gilbert, Lesley Stodart, Leslie Bryant

Second row: Cathy Meiklejohn, Julie Leckie, Sue Ward, Beth Leonard, Jenny de Haas, Susan Stinson, Barb Wille, Jenny Beatty

Front row: Diane Wilkinson, Ann Smith, Alix Rankin, Barb Shirriff, Shelly Shier, Bay Brooke

Absent: Sheila McCoy



Back row: Kerry Morrison, Alison Leapman, Joy Simmonds, Jill Hockin, Anne Shenstone, Julie MacBrien, Sarah Bean, Barb Guthrie

Third row: Jennifer Laski, Cindy Mortimer, Ginny Gibson, Kris Keaveny, Dinah Chisholm, Sasha Cooper

Second row: Anna Small, Elka Ableman, Mary Ruby, Connie Bryson, Anne Williams, Beth Mairs, Lynette Simons

Front row: Robin Phillips, Jo Harricks, Lisa Franceschini, Nancy Simons, Patti Abraham, Judy Thompson

Could you imagine waking up in the morning to find that you had slept all night on your desk?

Karen Henderson, 8



10R16

Back row: Barb Osler, Jane Quinnhill, Renata Straughen, Marion Baxter, Meg Morden, Ginny Houston
 Middle row: Laura Darling, Debra Cnoop-Koopmans, Maggie Kilgour
 Front row: Pat Thomson, Katherine MacBean, Ann Hunnisett, Rosemary Amell, Ginny Morris, Pamela Davidson, Melanie Brennan, Susan Greaves
 Absent: Lynn Bongard



10R18

Back row: Pam Johns, Lesley Brewer, Daphne Seagram, Leslea Macaulay, Julie Waddell, Vicky Lomax, Ronny Mueller-Wilm
 Middle row: Sue Cook, Julia Leapman, Janet Huyke, Mary Jane Baldwin, Shelley Gunton, Kim Ellies, Janet Thompson
 Front row: Barb Beattie, Sue Thompson, Judy Shirriff, Joey Loughheed
 Absent: Joan Stuart

10R19



Back row: Roberta Gee, Wendy Lambton, Mary Jane Fitzgibbons, Rosemary Watson, Shelley Horvath, Elizabeth Donald
Middle row: Elizabeth Marchant, Ninette Kelley, Lynne Mortimer, Deborah White
Front row: Janet Morris, Marian Macbrian, Nancy Bauckham, Cathy Dickinson
Absent: Nikie Barnbrook, Hillary Crawford, Catherine Gibson, Melanie Hazell, Gaye McDonald



Give me strength



It must have shrunk when
I washed it.



10R20

Back row: Pam Eisen, Shelagh Thompson, Judy Conley, Marjorie Gross, Bette Anderson, Carolyn Greaves, Cindy Armour
 Front row: Suzanne Yates, Susan Morris, Carol Murphy, Lisa Williams
 Absent: Penny Worsley, Melanie Diamond



11R8

Back row: Pam Yates, Suzanne Kramolc, Pia Kasak, Ricky Edwards, Jane Campbell, Janet Brown, Mary Lesslie, Martha Tisdell, Nancy MacDougall, Tina Roy
 Middle row: Elizabeth Black, Rosanna Yui, Mary Beattie, Carolyn Clark, Debbie Eyton, Karen Neilson, Martha Scandrett
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 Absent: Brenda Morris, Gay Guthrie, Michelle Skillas, Hester Vair, Lucy Falconer, Sheila MacFeeters, Rosemary Gore, Cathy Beta, Laura Anglin, Wendy Stewart, Anne Barnicke

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Remember the day Miss Sime told us that she had sinned all day and far into the night.

LITERARY



“take a second look”

FIRST SNOW

*The snow is falling
Outside the window
Of the class-room.
It takes me back
A few years.
I can remember
When with snowsuit
Zipped up tight,
And woolly bonnet,
Scarf and mitts on,
I could go out and play in it.
Running and laughing,
Shrieking for joy.
Watching it,
Catching melting bits
On warm tongues —
So eager for
The first taste
Of the season.*

Susan Greaves, 10

The Great Captain

With defiance in my blood I face the raging sea.
Every bone aches with tension as I clasp the wheel,
trying in vain to steady the ship against the
powerful pounding of the waves. My stomach is
protesting with nauseous bubbles, but I have no
time to notice, for every cell is intent on survival.
The waves roll and toss, laughing at my little boat.
With pomp and flourish they rise and slap me in
the face. Indignation ruling me, I curse the vile sea
with loathing. No amount of H₂O is going to
inundate me! Stays whirr and halyards clang, and
all is chaotic. Ahead of me swells an enormous
mountain of water. Slowly it grows, bigger, bigger
and then — nothing.

I had had my dime's worth.

Wendy Philpott, 12



Virginia Smith, 12

Haiku on Haiku

*Hear my silent speech,
Can you not understand me?
My life is so still.*

Trish Osler, 9

The Sun

The sun
is to be believed in even
when it does not shine.

May Benjamin, 13



AUTUMN JOYS

They seem like drops of colour
 Falling from the trees
 The piles of them along the road
 Are nearly up to my knees
 Now and then a gust will come
 And blow up a skirt or two
 So ladies will shout and scream
 Because they don't know what to do
 The forest, it is very gay,
 Proud with colours, yellow, gold;
 It's a lovely array.
 Harvest in, fruit ripe:
 Everyone is dying
 For even the smallest bite.
 Nature's getting ready
 For the long winter sleep.
 There lies a chipmunk
 Fast asleep.

Sarah Pitman, 5

The Honest Beauty

The tall stark tree stood
 Bare against the starlit sky.
 Simple true beauty.

Haikus

Japanese Haiku

When I wander
 through the fields and meadows
 I walk softly as I go.

Joan Anderson, 8



The Snail

With langour
And lentor
The loiterer lumbers along

It dawdles
In delay
To drag a drawl

Walk is waddle
It toddles and hobbles
To wobble

It falters
To flag
A funeral

With slowness
The slack sluggard—
Slug—
Shuffles toward
The slimy sea

Ninette Kelley, 10



RAIN

Cold, wet,
Drizzling, pouring, cooling.
Singing pools of rain
Water.

Debra Colman, 7

I remember when a duck
 named Ringo
 Got a pop can ring stuck on
 her beak.
 She got featured in newspapers,
 on radio and television.
 Some men stayed up all
 night quacking, trying to
 find her.
 Some guy even put on an underwater suit
 and swam around the pond for a few hours.
 But when she disappeared, or died,
 they forgot about her,
 Just like they do about everything else.
 Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Brenley Crawford, 12

Automation

*You can't look up without seeing airplanes
 You can't look down without seeing submarines
 You can't even look around
 Without seeing beggars with tambourines
 So I say unto you my brethren
 Let Us Pray.*

Marion MacBrien, 10

*There's something funny going on about this "lib" business, something
 I don't understand. Why is it that the women who are fighting for it already
 have it?*

Lili Pos, 12



Tsó Po Ping, 11

Letter to the Editor: Pollution

People condemn what they can not understand. This is the downfall of all ignorant people. These people have not stopped to assess the real value of the product they maliciously call Pollution. We must remember that we have taken thousands of years to reach our present standard of trash quality. We can not throw away what we have worked all this time to perfect — indestructible waste.

Indestructibility is not the only merit which we can find in the waste of our modern age. We have found the formula to make it not only indestructible but also enhancing to the world we live in. Picture in your minds the sun, seen through a diffused cloud of sulphur gas, setting on the horizon, its last rays giving a rosy glow to a municipal garbage dump; or smell the full-bodied scent of a sewage-plant in full operation. Hear the traffic, the whine of demolition and building equipment, and the reassuring screech of a passing fire engine or ambulance. Taste an apple, its flavour enriched with a little D.D.T. which, like a little love, surely helps. Run your fingers over your windows and feel the coating of grime which is so luxurious to the touch.

Along with these impressions, think of all the things we take for granted. Can you imagine looking at a river or lake and not seeing the usual number of fish floating lifelessly on the surface? Or waiting for a bus and during the interminable wait, not receiving a blast of exhaust from at least five diesel trucks, or driving along the highway and not seeing a stream of litter by the wayside? Oh Horror!! What an alien place this world would be.

Last but not least, let us consider the spiritual enrichment of trash. It symbolizes all we honour and hold dear, what we strive for all our lives and what we have, finally, after a long race won: technological and financial progress.

Meg Morden, 10

Politics

The opposition says
That
If
They form the government
We will have
A
Land of milk and honey.
The government says
That
We already have
A
Land of milk and honey.
Uh-huh.

Joanne Cook, 12

Picked up a newspaper
The other day
With headlines
Big, black and ugly:
"BRUNETTE STABBED TO DEATH"
In small print — much smaller print —
"Thousands die in India from cholera"
I wonder
what colour hair they had?

Marion MacBrien, 10

She is . . .

When she died, they kept on saying it,
She was . . .
That famous line which I've heard so many times
It wasn't she is anymore, just she was.

I was never alone at the time,
Surrounding people telling me how she was.
I just felt alone because I was the only one
Who knew that she still remained.

I was fifteen when she died.
Everyone said how brave I was.
Shedding tears are forbidden by her
And repeatedly they said she was.

Conflicting purposes are discussed with her
For the previous years her material had been absorbed
And retained,
To be referred to at a later date.

They kept on saying she was.
Often I slip and reveal to them she is
And they appear embarrassed and tongue-tied.
But I really know she is.

Otis

The Three Companions

Were we friends, or were we more?
The three of us, very close,
The oldest just nine, the youngest, but five,
And we played, for life was meaningless.

Years have come and gone,
Life is no longer a word,
We can't be Peter Pan all the time.
They've gone ahead and left me behind.

Andrea Purvis, 11

To My Father

As long as I can remember
I've always
known the touches, laughter
and joy of love.
My father never needed
to teach me any
of these things,
he was all of them
bending down to kiss me at night.

Christina Thomas, 12

Ode to the Worm

Ode to the worm
And his cute little rear
That pops into the ground
When someone comes near.

Some are so shy
That they hide in the ground
Where they are alone
And cannot be found.

But others have a temper
That is so frail
If you try to say hello
By mistake to their tail.

Worms like to have company
Just as we do
They just break themselves in half
And then they are two!

So pay tribute to the worm
He is our friend
And he will live long
From his front to his end.

Leslie Beattie, 8



Darkness

*Slinking shadows creep,
Away from all spirits' homes;
Forth they go roaming.*

Anna Small, 9

I want to be a stewardess when I grow up. And you are supposed to be light. But I'll weigh about 1,000 pounds. And the captain will say, "We will be flying 6 inches from the ground because of our heavy stewardess."

Rosemary Maxwell, 3

November, Stanhope, P.E.I.

Doge's Palace

Cool shaded morn
carrying voices,
as a solitary dip and groan
float past me.
Further on, the Domes chime mass
for the throngs.
. . . . Someone said,
the Romance is dead
Rotten eggs,
slimy green
somehow serene,
While gondolas, silent, slip by

Patricia Wilson, 13

Grey sea sighs
On brown sand shore.
Beach shacks gone.
Canteen closed.
All shuttered,
Forlorn

Russet fox slinks,
Fearless now,
Down from dune.
Lone gull soars
White on grey.

And on the sand
One line of footprints
Leads away East,
Down toward Tracadie.

Joanne Cook, 12



THE TEAR

So quietly it glides down
The silky petal
They call a cheek
To not be seen
But by one eye:
His . . .
That is the secret of the tear.

Ginny Morris, 10

Today
the wind whispered
all the yesterdays
that have passed
me by.
They echoed all
those shoutings
all those happinesses
all those cries.
And when
I finally got close
enough
to capture them
the wind took off
and passed me by.

Patti Thom, 13

Prize Essay

Are “people who need people” really “the luckiest people in the world”?

Are “people who need people” really the “luckiest people in the world”? Definitely not! To halt the protests from wounded human hearts, however, it is necessary to qualify this verdict to some extent. We can assume that nearly all people require the company of another human being at one time or another. Whether the need is a sexual one, a Platonic one or even a monetary one, other people are indispensable. Nonetheless, the song (which is without a doubt one of the most exquisite musically) implies that there is a group of humans having a greater need for others; a group desiring more fulfilment in human relationships; a group bestowed with a larger capacity for dependence upon other men. It is this unfortunate group which, I feel, does not belong in this world, for the simple reason that life is not worth all the disappointment and suffering which will inevitably come their way. Reader, before you remonstrate loudly with indignant rage at this blasphemy, let us, you and I, examine the world and its residents, and see just what it has in store for those who really rely on others.

Today's society has its fine points — I would not be so nihilistic as to declare otherwise. Technologically, scientists have reached heights once thought unattainable. These advancements have reduced the amount of work one has to do. They have consequently increased our precious leisure time, and have conferred upon us a host of other material luxuries. Nevertheless, there is a startling resemblance between the assembly-line products which fill our cupboards, and the human uniformity seen in any facet of modern life. Now, where does this land our lucky friend? Everywhere he turns, he sees nothing but materialistic, pseudo-real mechanisms that talk, walk, look, act in the same undistinctive style. This sparse group of “people who need people” wants someone whose interests stretch beyond themselves, whose mind dares to break the chains of conformity in order to reach out to others. Such people are far and few between.

In his books, *The Territorial Imperative* and *African Genesis*, Richard Audrey dared to disagree with Sigmund Freud over the latter's well-known theory that man's basic instincts are sexual. Whereas Freud believes man, first of all, wants to reproduce himself, Audrey maintains that one's primary instinct is to preserve oneself by the acquisition of a territory and the harbouring of material goods in this area. If this is so, and I believe it is, then what becomes of those who seek humans above all else? Here again, they are unlucky, for while they are bleating for love, the possible candidates are out providing for themselves, be it selfish or not.

To need people is to need love and security. However, this special group referred to in the song needs more than love and security — These people need a deeper, more reliable rapport. Today, reliability is not reliable. Depending too heavily on someone or something is an admission of one's incompetence and lack of adequacy. “People who need people” lack that

essential quality which is instrumental to any kind of success — independence.

Dependence on another brings about a contrived sort of relationship. This reliance necessitates an obligatory feeling on the other side which I feel is one of the most degrading of ties. Partial independence is the key to fruition. In marriage, lack of independence of one party can strangle to death the love and respect of the other. In business, a dependent worker is like a leech, and is shaken off accordingly. In Platonic relationships, a dependent chum is a heavy load, and is easily cast aside. Those "people who need people" do not profit from their deep want of love and assurance. It only brings them more uneasiness, and carries them deeper into the realms of insecurity.

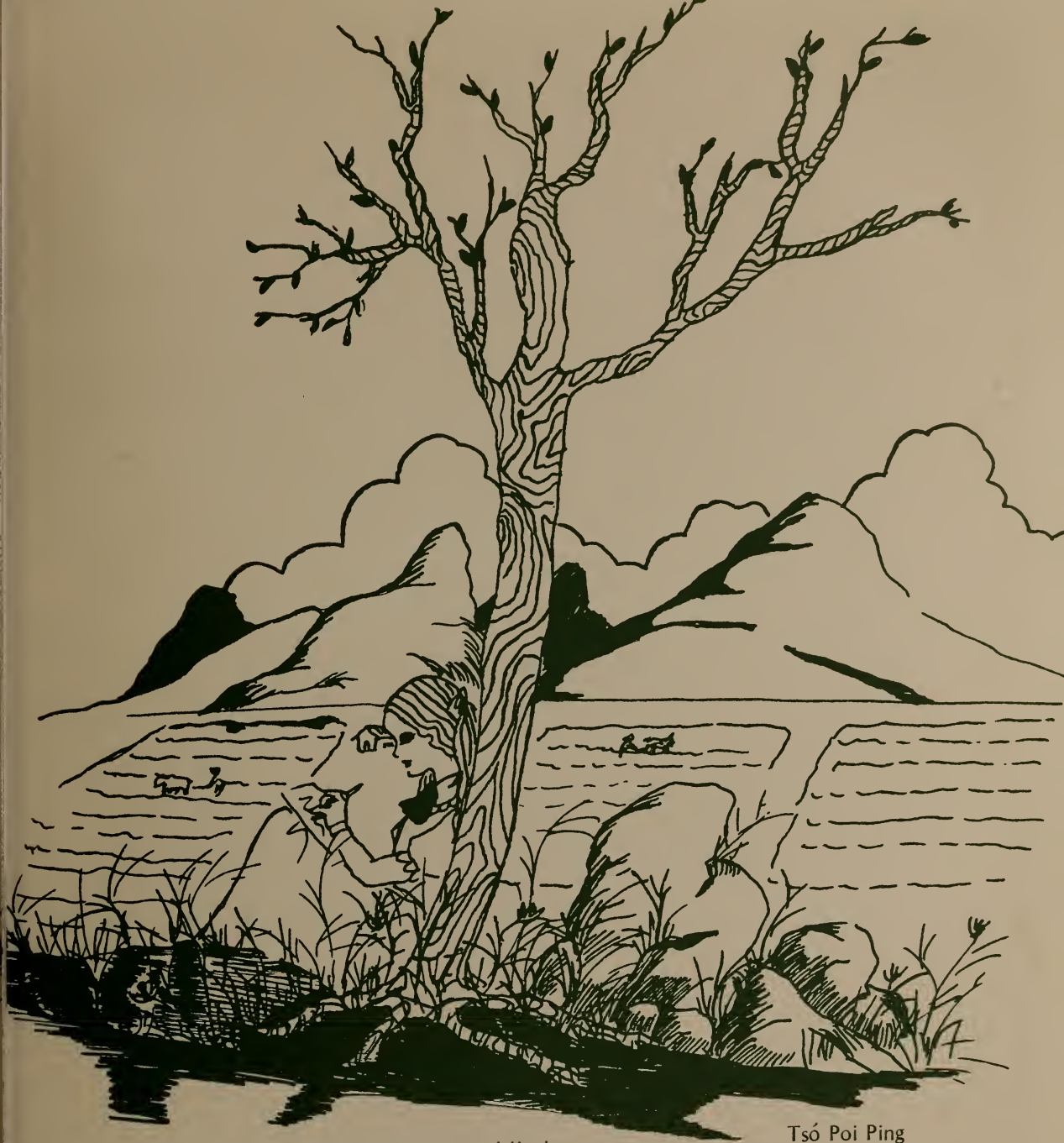
I know I have sounded cold and unfeeling, but the reader must remember that my statements apply only to those who feel an unnecessarily great need for other people. I also know that I have put an obscure meaning on those lines, but only so that I could illustrate a very important and meaningful idea to me. For only by living on one's own mentally, and growing, independent of others, can one emerge as a complete and well-adjusted human being, capable of sowing the profitable seeds of life and reaping the fruitful rewards.

Mary-Jane Robertson, 12

A Essay is like a woman's skirt; long enough to cover the subject but short enough to make it interesting. — J. Guédon



MELANIE BRENNAN



Tsó Poi Ping

Beyond time and limit
you watch yourself go by
you are a totally whole
being.
Searching in the world

Beyond time and limit
you watch yourself go by
you are a totally whole
being
Searching in the world
of reflections.
i invoke celestial spirits.
I respond to hidden gardens
touching on leafy things . . .

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Phantasie: Smorzando

It hovers taut in solitude,
Vibrating fluid and elastic with the mystic
Pulse of ancient cosmic strain.
Without such sensitivity
The candle stiffens as a waxen corpse:
Emotionless.
True Genius strives as much to be aware,
But each nascent instant weeps
Another furrow down the body,
And bows and shrinks it thought by thought;
Meekly pliant, it submits its matter —
Itself it has no Life.
Thralldom droops into sepulchral lethargy:
Like tiers of crumpled linen cool the manifold pains
Forgotten, quiet, still —
The flame has fled;
A secret breeze entwines the shadow of its leaving
In ever-fainter labyrinthine currents
Which lose themselves afar in nerveless space
Lest we, so blind — primeval bats, torpid,
Near the molten amber of electric noon —
Trace the passing of a spirit
To the throbbing vortex of the *Atman*.

Elizabeth Baker, 13

Life

*Love it or leave it.
What else?*

Jo Harricks, 9

People Today

People today are as cold as the coldest iceberg,
but if you get inside them, you find
they start getting warmer and melt away.

Debbie Cooper, 9

California, U.S.A.

I find myself dreaming
of the land of apple pie
and of love. But this love
is different —
magical, neon, electric.

A crimson sky,
purple gauze rippling
around arrogant
cement monoliths.
And as Night
sweeps her black cape
over this wondrous land
of opportunity, heavenly
stars descend, surrounding
these multitudinous structures
in a golden glow.
THIS LAND IS SO RICH.
On my left, diamonds
and rubies line the streets.
To the right, smooth jazz
tones sweep precious
nuggets to shore.

But I am HERE —
Stagnant, restricted
within a white box
listening to ERIC BURDEN
go HORSE BACK RIDING.

May Benjamin, 13

God's Universe

After being told
About love and marriage,
Little Boy Billy
said,
"How are the stars made?
Perhaps if they don't get married
We are looking at
A lot of illegitimate twinkles
In our heaven."
The grownups had something to think about.

Jennifer Laski, 9



Branksome: I'm Leaving

*Sometimes its hard to say how you feel
about a place you have hated
and loved in one breath.
Harder still
when you can't understand why it moved you at all.*

Lili Pos, 12

Greece

The flies were annoying him, and he raised his hand to flap the long fingers in front of his face. The flies buzzed angrily, but remained. He fished in the pocket of his baggy trousers and produced his flute. The clear notes projected over the nervously chewing goats, stamping their small feet against the flies. A breeze licked up the hill and brushed the thick, coarse grass, rippling through the daisies and poppies. He closed his eyes and allowed the warmth of the sun to seep into him, the hand holding the flute falling to his side. His young body was sprawled on a hill of history. He was sitting on an ancient land, toughened, battle-worn, beautiful, and he did not really care. In fact, he was happy watching the flowers and attending the goats, eating his mother's cooking and playing with the other village boys.

He shifted his back against the rough, grey stone of an old pillar and idly wondered how it came to be there. He opened his eyes and checked the goats. His count fell short, and he got to his feet. The squewbald goat was out of sight somewhere. He stood on the base of the pillar to see if he could trace the missing animal. His bland young eyes flicked over the ruins, but could not find it. Sighing, he jumped down, and picking up his stick, he started off towards the far side of the hill. One or two of the goats jerked their heads up, ears swung forward like trumpets, chins moving in spasmodic chews.

He brushed through a clump of asphodels, and pulled a single blood poppy. The missing goat did not bother him. The long fingers gently dismembered the petals, and tossed them aside. He scattered the black stamens, and then dropped the carcass. Slowly he wandered around the crown of the hill, past a massive stone bearded with lantern shaped bougainvillea, jabbing his stick at a basking lizard, which proved more energetic than most, by elevating its tail and sprinting off; and letting his brown eyes follow the erratic path of a faded yellow butterfly.

He came across the goat standing shoulder deep in a patch of thistles, eyeing him sidelong, delicately picking off the thistle heads. He scolded it lazily and laid a hand on its angular quarters. The goat flapped its ears, and took another mouthful before moving off before him to the flock.

Seated once more on a square, dusty, block, he looked down the valley, and at the mountains that were quivering in the heat haze. The olive trees were twisted and old, but the grass was fine and green. Patches of rock quilted the hillside, and the village was white and flat-topped. Another warm wind curled around him, and he sighed deeply. His fingers searched for the flute again, and he was peacefully aware of the warm feeling of contentment that slipped through him. This was his land.

Kerry Hood, 12

*You used to be able to but you can't just go into ancient Greece anymore!
They won't let you.*

Margaret Flett

This My Nature Death Wish

White flaky hillsides
melt sadly into beautiful flowers
in green lusty meadows,
turning, seeping brown and gold
into white flaky hillsides again.

Seas roll out blue glassy realities
as drifting clouds, full bodied,
pulsate with rolling sunshine,
turning, seeping saturated darkness
into rolling seas again.

Life-living bodies laughing, crying
as greyness and smiling wrinkles
die contented,
soon turning fertile into earthen, lusty meadows
with seedlings, beautiful flowers
then seeping brown and gold
into white flaky hillsides again. .

Lili Pos, 12



BAKER

Stalemate

"And the men pushed on
Through mud and dripping snow."
I looked out my window and the scene slipped
Back sixty-six years.
It became a space, stretching
To the horizon with endless rows of trenches;
A strip of mud separated the squirmy lines,
The farm houses, children, and cows were gone,
The green was gone, even the blue sky had disappeared.
Then the ants crawled out of their ditch.
They weren't really insects,
Rather, little brown gnomes.
Quite comical actually:
To see struggling men caked with mud —
Dying animals.
Rain filled the pock-holes;
The cannons made and reflected
Only a leaden sky broken here and there
By the body of a drowned idiot.
There was nothing more to see.
My gaze fell to the books in front of me
And my mind was jolted to the present.
The history book lay open.
My hand was poised to write.
My place? "Ah, yes, here it is:

— Passchendaele."

Susan Greaves, 10



Sestina Time

*By the constant inalienable pulse
Of day and night are assured the lives
Of flowers. And summer birds fly over
Woolpack winds as soon as they can sense
That deeper, cooler nights are settling fast
As leaves in Empire hues decline and fall.*

*But in himself man cannot feel the Fall.
Outward signs must aid his erring sense.
He needs some constant change to take the pulse
Of time : like the length of shadows as the fast,
Triumphal march of day sweeps over,
Or the waning wax of candles' lives.*

*Every "now" in all the countless lives
Leaves its lasting mark, when it is over,
To be felt: the growth of trees, the fall
Of insects into open sap, the pulse
Of quickened seas. Their stiff remnants, we sense,
Are picked clean by Time - who cannot fast.*

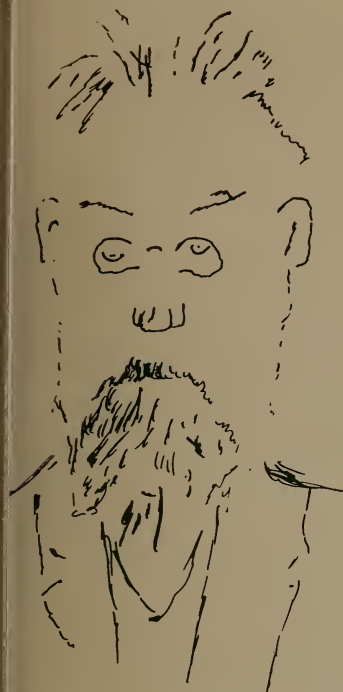
*But with the arts, mankind holds fast
His "now." Paintings grip in silence the pulse
Of a moment, books create lives
Before our eyes and spilling over and over
All crystal instants as they fall,
Shines music with its fresh and vibrant sense.*

*You pass us like a strong current. We sense
The headstrong Absolute in our fall —
Our death. For existence ends as fast
As one plucked tone in the cycling lives
Of a music box: sprung, with some pulse,
A minute tone sings and is turned over.*

*In truth, though, Time, we can be used over
Just so often — the same as other fast —
Changing energy processes. You sense
Yourself as a pool deepening with the fall
Of a storm of raindrops — countless lives —
And climbing to fulfillment with each pulse.*

*You will stand still when this fall is over,
And slowly — or fast perhaps, for can there remain any sense? —
That which swelled with a cosmic pulse will shrink 'til quietus lives.*

Elizabeth Baker, 13



The Janitor

The Janitor mops the floors,
Cleans the doors,
Empties the waste,
Cleans up the paste
Stays late at night
Comes early at light
(Now do you ever wonder how
lonely he is?)

Susan Shortley, 7

MH.

Significant Landscapes

Sitting here, looking out my window, I can see the dead trees of High Park. Through the tangled grey branches, I can faintly pick out Grenadier Pond. But is that all I can see?

For me, the trees are not the trees of High Park, Toronto, but trees rooted in the Ontario northland. In this changed environment they house red squirrels, chipmunks, crows, woodpeckers and a menagerie of other woodland animals. I can even imagine that Grenadier Pond is no longer stagnant and full of mire, diseased fish and duckweed. It is suddenly the sparkling, blue water of Stoney Lake, alive with freshness and dotted with over one-thousand islands. The ducks in the pond are replaced by a pair of loons, their elongated necks bobbing above the waves. Nightfall in the city is characterized by the roar of rush-hour traffic, the clouds of pollution and the ducks huddling in the swamp, their heads tucked under their wings. The close of day up north brings a radiant sunset, a slight chill in the air and the eerie call of the loons. As the darkness steals over, the heavens come alive with the most breathtaking display of stars, shining like little beacons.

Sitting in school, daydreaming, looking out the window, I see the chestnut tree and the school buildings. But there is more to be imagined. There is the chestnut tree, with very few leaves still hanging on to the branches for dear life, suddenly a majestic pine tree, in full array, towering above the world. In my imagination the buildings are gone and in their place are cottages, snug inside their shutters, already asleep in readiness for the cold winter ahead. I can even see a solitary canoe, scudding across the waves, a paddle flashing with silver as it dips into the blue.

This quiet loneliness is what I want and yearn for most of all. This is where I want to be; away from the traffic, pollution and PEOPLE. I feel closed in and I want to get out of this jungle of steel and brick. What is most meaningful and important to me are the 'significant landscapes' of the north.

Patricia Thomson, 10

Loneliness is someone who plays tic-tac-toe by himself.

Kristina Bennett, 8

Mad Mathematician

Given: $22x - \frac{1}{4}y = \sqrt{7+x}$
 $4x + 3 = 11y$
 $x \neq \sqrt{19}, x, y \in P.$

By LAF we know:

$$22x - \frac{1}{4}yx = 3(2\pi - \sqrt{3})$$

And since $\sqrt{19} \neq x$

Therefore:

$$\sqrt{7+x}(4x+3) = 17y - \sqrt{3}xy \text{ by CRI}$$

So if the laws of LAF and CRI hold
and $x + y = 1$
Then I think I'm in love!

Wendy Philpott, 12



Le clown fait son dernier tour de piste,
Le nez rouge, mais le coeur triste,
Un sourire sur ses lèvres ouvertes,
Un ridicule chapeau sur la tête,
Il a terminé son acte, comme tous les soirs,
Et la foule, bruyante de plaisir,
L'accueille à hauts cris,
C'est ici, qu'ils applaudissent,
La vie,
Qu'il a ratée.

Catherine Bata, 11

Composition is, for the most part, an effort to slow diligence and steady perseverance, to which the mind is dragged by necessity or resolution. — Samuel Johnson

SPORTS

GAMES CAPTAIN'S REPORT

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It happened in a flash
but the memory of it
is everlasting. It could
not have been begged,
borrowed or stolen
from anyone —
It just happened!



Remember: the beginning of 1971-72, new faces, old friends, summer tanned Branksomites brightly flushed from the first day of all-comers, the gym packed full of cheering supporters, the fun, the laughter, the extensive injury list of our victorious basketball teams, the athletes, Spirit Week and chocolate chips, clan chieftains and eight enthusiastic staff advisors shooting baskets, the Ribbits, the activated sports lists, the totally unco-ordinated wipeouts of the volleyball players, fun-filled ski trips, archery, Mrs. Tweedie, the gym with its own unique character, slap happy bird hitters, Mrs. Keyes, laughter, enthusiasm, good times and almost 400 kids with a love for living an activated life and the zest of powerful enthusiasm to keep Branksome alive and happy.

An unbelievable, inconceivable, unforgettable year and I thank you all for every part of it.

Patti

JUNIOR SPORTS REPORT

I would like to thank the Junior School for its enthusiasm and participation in this year's activities. The Basketball team has brought the trophy back to Branksome for another year. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Judy Simpson of the Senior School for her great job in coaching our team. I am sure our volleyball team and swim team will be just great also. Keep up the school spirit and we will be victorious in all our activities.

Kim

SENIOR CLANS

Campbell
the
SOUPER
clan

Barb and Ginny



CLAN STANDINGS (so far)

EVENT	CAMPBELL	DOUGLAS	MacGREGOR	MacLEAN	McALPINE	McLEOD	ROSS	SCOTT
Clan Gathering	½			4		3	2	½
Over 16 BB	3			4	1			2
Under 16 BB	4			2	3	1		
Champion				4				
BB Shooting		3		4		1		2
Individual			4					
Over 16 VB				1	2	4		
Under 16 VB				2	1	3		4
Champion								4
Attendance Term I		2		1	4	3		
Spirit Week	1	4		2	4			3
Bridge	2		1	4	3			
Literary		3			4	2		1
Photog.			4	1	2½			2½
Art		2	3		4		1	
Ads		1	3½		3½	2		
Swim Gathering				3	1		4	2
Spirit Week		2			1		4	3



McLeod:

“...Be not afraid of greatness...”

Sandi and Heather

Scotts always wipe up.
*Carumba
*Spanish translation

Great Scott

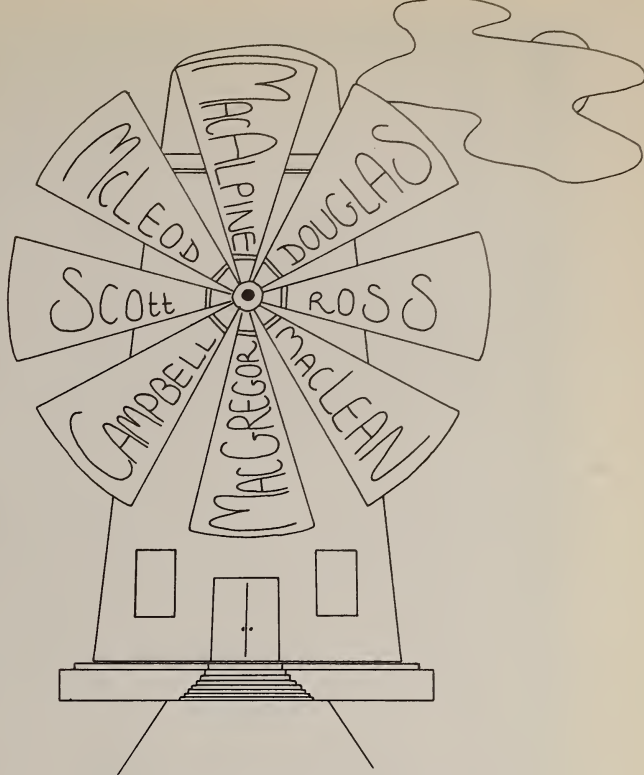
MaryJane and Katie



McAlpine:

"It is a far, far better thing we do,
than ever we have done."

Kim and Carolyn



UP THE MACGREGORS

Muphie and Alison

MacLean:
Mainly Because
of the
MEAT!!

Jennifer and Joanne





Ross:

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Gillian and Barb



Douglas:

"Rightly to be great.
Great to be Douglas"

Leslie and Cathy

The more waist, the less speed. — Oliver Herford

CLAN GATHERING

The 8 clans are ready at the starting gate.
Now has everybody placed her bet?
The whistle and they're off.
In the first stretch they're all neck and neck in
the tug of war.
Around the first bend McAlpine and Ross are pulling
up in the sack relay.
Coming into the second stretch Scott and Douglas are
running hard in the club foot relay.
And in the wheel relay they're all fighting hard.
And coming into the home turn for the piggy back
MacGregor and Douglas are running neck and neck.
And it's each one to her own in the centipede
race.
The fans are going wild in the stands,
And in the home stretch it's Scott and McLeod.
Now McLean is pulling ahead,
And it's McLean by a length.
1st McLean — 19 points
2nd McLeod — 13 points
3rd Scott — 11 points



SPORTS DAY NO. 71

- Purpose: To have an afternoon of excitement, enjoyment, and exercise in search for the school's top athletes.
- Method: Open 75-yard Dash
Standing Broad Jump
High Jump
Three-legged Race and much more
- Apparatus: A warm June day, the lower field, and Branksome Hall in its entirety and black runners.
- Observations: Each girl striving for personal victory, clans pursuing final points, and a field filled with laughter, cheers and rousing enthusiasm.
- Conclusions: Senior Champion — Sandra Bolté
Intermediate — Janet Brown
Junior — Ann Shenstone
Clan Victory — McLeod
Jr. Clan Victory — Grant

Martha Scandrett



JUNIOR CLANS

Fraser:

We may be new, but we
know all the old tricks.

Martha and Debbie

Bruce:

"B" is for Brilliant
"R" is
Oh well it
was a great year
for Bruce!
"Solidarite"

Jean and Robin





Grant:

To a great clan.
 "Good, Better, Best,
 Never let it rest
 'Til your good is better
 And your better is best."

Katy and Donna

Robertson:

He who laughs at Robertson
 never laughs again. Thanks to a
 great clan.

Jane and Christy



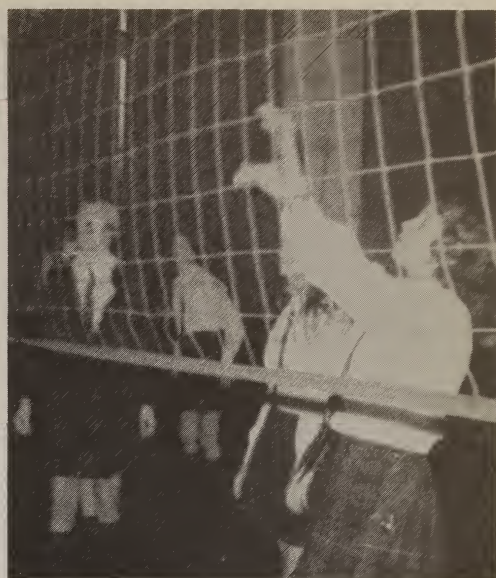
Johnston:

We're one of the latest but
 greatest of clans.

Jan and Ellen







Basketball: One shot and we're good for the whole game.



1st Basketball Team: Front to back: Margaret Bartlett (captain), Betsy Kofman, Lucia Chown, Sandra Bolté, Leslie McIntyre, Joan Chapman, Jane Ross, Lili Pos

FIRST TEAM

Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length.

It is no miracle our mood is high.

The Game

Twее-eee!
The whistle blows,
Timed on the tap.
It's a pass to Rose,
And a toss "off-the-bat".
Twее-eee!
Rose jumps high,
She misses the ball,
It flies out of bounds
And rolls down the hall.
Twее-eee!
Quickly it's thrown
To the forward of blue.
She dribbles it down,
And trips on her shoe!
Twее-eee!
Red takes it out.
Caught by blue.
It's passed to Rose,
Wow! A break-through!
Twее-eee!
Caught for travelling;
The game's really hot!
Hit over the head;
Has a free-shot.
Twее-eee!
The ball goes in!
Blue gets a score;
The game's not over,
But what a roar!

Katherine MacBean, 10

1ST TEAM VS:

HAVERGAL
BSS
HAVERGAL
BSS

W 25-14
W 29-20
W 33-30
L 21-22



2nd Basketball Team: Left to right: Carolyn Piper, Cathy Gibson, Patti Thom, Martha Shirriff, Carol McLean, Sandra Penny, Mary Jane Finlayson
Absent: Buzzy Mitchell (captain), Jennifer Svenningson



SECOND TEAM

The "Mangled Mob" hobbled onto an undefeated season this year.

Always remember to "check your chickie" teammates.

Buzzy

2ND TEAM VS:	
HAVERGAL	W 38-8
BSS	W 22-13
ST. CLEMENTS	W 41-21
ST. MILDREDS	W by default

It is very natural . . . for basketball coaches, like other insane people, to think they are somebody else. — Henry C. Carlson



THIRD TEAM

Through rain or snow
Sun or sleet
We the 3rd team
No one could beat
We worked our hardest
And tried our best
Now it's all over
And we passed the test.

3RD TEAM VS:

HAVERGAL	W 26-16
BSS	W 20-18
ST. CLEMENTS	W 29-16
ST. MILDREDS	W by default

3rd Basketball Team: Front row: Elizabeth Black, Meg Sutherland, Marianne Langille

Second row: Susan Walker, Barb Greenwood, Muphie Cole

Third row: Wendy Baxter, Janet Brown (captain), Tony Falconer
Absent: Brenda Morris



4th Basketball Team: Front row: Pam Davidson, Cathy Broadbent, Pam Johns (captain), Shirley Brown, Marian MacBrien

Second row: Bay Brooke
Absent: Anne Shenstone, Martha Rogers, Joey Loughheed

4TH TEAM VS:

HAVERGAL	L 11-24
BSS	L 12-15
ST. CLEMENTS	W 24-11
ST. MILDREDS	W 16-12

FOURTH TEAM

Venimus, vidimus, vicimus! (or did we win?)



5TH TEAM VS:

HAVERGAL

W 16-4

BSS

L 10-18

ST. CLEMENTS

W 27-8

ST. MILDREDS

W 38-12

FIFTH TEAM

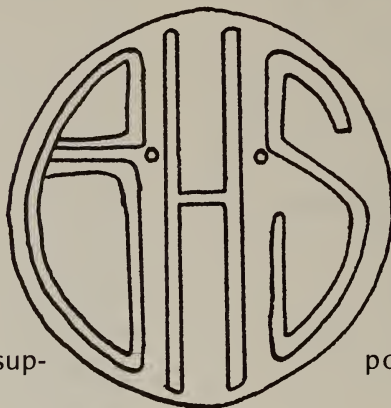
Some are small,
Some are tall,
Some are in between.
Put them altogether
And you've got the greatest team!



5th Basketball Team: Front row: Janet Anderson (captain), Judy Simpson (coach), Sandra Smythe
Second row: Ellen Pemberton, Renia Hamerski, Julie Franceschini, Carol Stinson, Michelle Proulx,
Martha Brandon
Third row: Jean Cross, Brenda Davidson, Martha Moore

PLAY DAY AT HAVERGAL ..

3.20, and the 1st, 2nd, 3rd
school in cars made gay by
the air of conquering hero-
be almost as great an oppo-
daunted, however, B. H. S. sup-



school basketball teams left
streamers. They already had
ines. The weather proved to
nent as the opposition. Un-
porters outranked and out-cheered.

Happily, we can repeat what has gone down in Slogans
for four years now. BRANKSOME WON!! Branksome
feet are lucky on Havergal courts. . . keep winning teams!

- 1st. Branksome Hall. . 20 points
- 2nd. Bishop Strachan School. . 11 points
- 3rd. Havergal. . 7 points
- 4th. St. Clements. . 6 points
- 5th. St. Mildred's. . 2 points

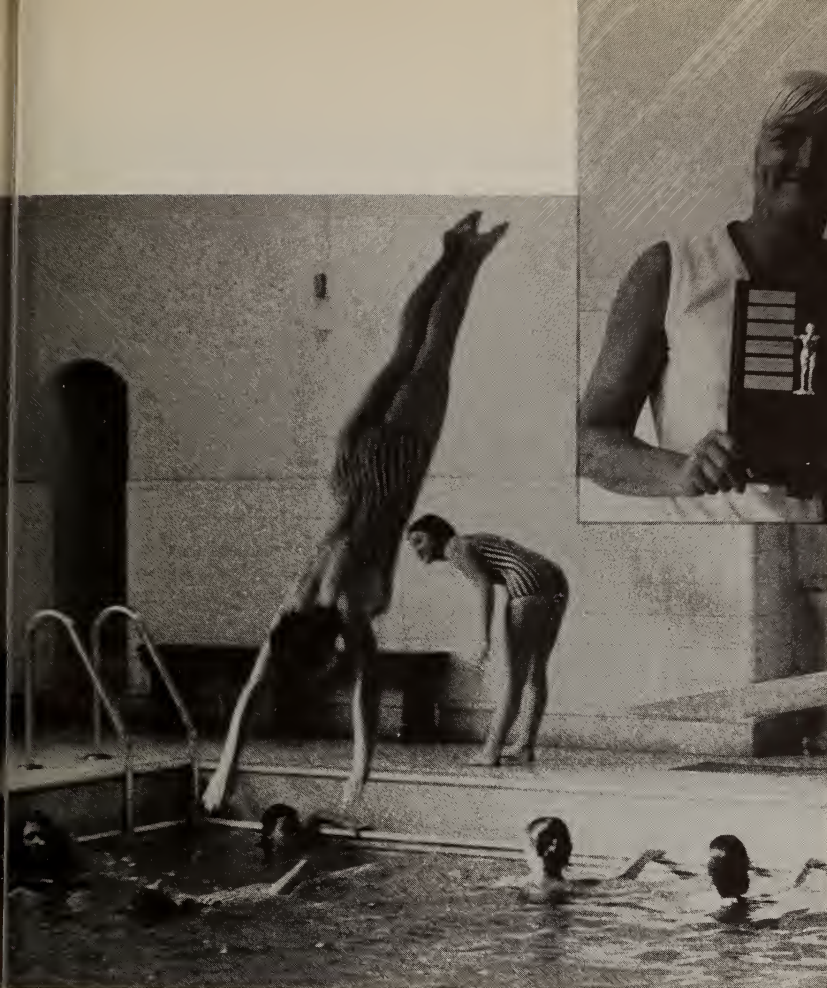
OLD GIRLS BASKETBALL: The Olde Spirit Bounces Back

In stomped the old girls
Morawetz, Ramsey and all the rest
All of the oldies
And all of the best.

Both sides played really great
But the oldies, with Wildgoose on the balcony there
Dropped in basket after basket with such care.

Halftime entertainment by the elevens was such a riot,
That not even the spectators could remain quiet.
Everyone sang about Old Girls and Ribbit with great force.
That, when halftime was over, every girl sounded hoarse.

The new girls showed remarkable skill and confidence.
And proved that maybe . . . just maybe, that tie was no mere coincidence.



BISHOP'S CUP	
HAVERGAL	52
B.S.S.	50
BRANKSOME	36
ST.MILDREDS	13

SWIM TEAM

"Where there's a will there's a way," and we of Branksome have that will.

We did it again. Thanks to all of you who tried your Royal Life Saving awards, we obtained the Cochrane Shield for the second year in a row.

During the first term, the synchronized swimming commenced. In previous years, most of the participants have been from Grades Eleven and Twelve, but the enthusiasm shown by the Nines and Tens this year has been fantastic.

Next came the swim team tryouts. The team looks great this year. Let's hope we can come even closer to the Bishops Cup.

Thanks to all of you for your support. It was a fantastic year for me as your Swim Captain.

Love, Piper.

*Love is the
seaweed in the
pool of life.*

Cathy Shilton, 13





ARCHER

Branksome's merry men on the loose.

A's for archery, the topic of this
 R's for Reid Acres, where this event took place
 C's for checking that our guards are adjusted
 H's for hunting through the steep, deep grass
 E's for everyone — we all had fun
 R's for reminders to check for lost people
 Y's for yes, the range is clear.

SAILING

Despite cold weather, rain and fluky winds, the first Independent Girls' Schools' Dinghy Races got under way on October 9, 1971, at Lakefield College School. Five schools were each represented by a skipper and crew. The standings, based on the Olympic scoring system, were as follows:

Lowest score wins:	1st race	2nd	3rd	Total
St. Mildred's	5.7	0	3	8.7
Branksome	0	3	8	11
Havergal	3	8	0	11
Hillfield-Strathallan	8	10	5.7	23.7
B.S.S.	10	5.7	10	25.7

Janice and Patti Thomson, (skippers)





POWDERPUFF OR WHAT?



The battle grounds: A field directly south of Lawrence Ave. The purpose of the battle was to decide who was woman enough to claim the football title. The kick-off marked the beginning. The struggle was tense and finally as time ran out Branksome claimed victory over Havergal 18-12.



Senior Volleyball: 2nd row: Lili Pos, Leslie McIntyre, Lucia Chown, Sandra Bolté (captain), Mary Jane Finlayson, Martha Shirriff
Front row: Buzzy Mitchell, Joanne Abraham, Betsy Kofman, Joan Chapman
Absent: Nancy MacDougall, Jane Ross, Margaret Bartlett

Senior Volleyball Team

knee-pads
call-it, setting up
spiking, blocking, serving
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spirit, enthusiasm
victory

VOLLEYBALL

SR. TEAM VS.

HAVERGAL	W 17-11
B.S.S.	W 23-12
ST. CLEMENT'S	W 36-7
ST. MILDRED'S	W 44-5

INTERMEDIATE
VOLLEYBALL VS.
HAVERGAL 28-18
ST.MILDRED'S 35-14
B.S.S. 29-2



Intermediate Volleyball: 2nd row: Cathy Dickinson, Pam Johns, Marian MacBrien (captain), Daphne Seagram
Front row: Cathy Broadbent, Shirley Brown, Pam Davidson, Susan Black, Julie MacBrien
Absent: Cathy Gibson, Joey Loughheed, Alix Rankin.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Martha More, Joan Anderson, Sarah Cross, Janet Anderson

Middle Row: Jane McKay, Sandra Smythe, Robin Heintzman, Jean Cross, Martha Brandham, Nancy Ogilvie, Debbie Seagram

Front row: Martha Fisher, Debbie Shatz, Ellen Pemberton (Captain), Sandra Williams

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

B.S.S. — 8

BRANKSOME — 6

HAVERGAL — 4

ST. MILDRED'S — 2

ST. CLEMENT'S — 0

I would like to thank Mrs. Van Fleet for devoting her time and coaching us. We had a great time when we went to B.S.S. We may not have come in first with points but in spirit and acting as a team we did. Ellen



PREFECTS VS. STEWARDS

'The other Game that People Play'



TENNIS TEAMS 1971

Senior

Mary Jane Robertson

Anne Holland

Patti Smythe

Lindsay Kerrigan

Sylvia Morawetz

Lily Pos

Reserve

Sara Watt

Betsy Kofman

Intermediate

Daphne Seagram

Rosemary Amell

Mary Lesslie

Suzanne Holland

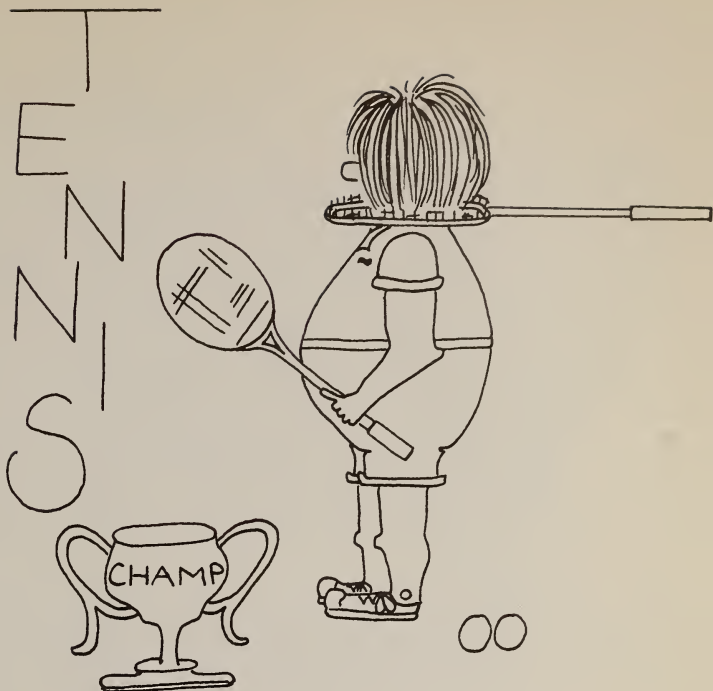
Karen Neilson

Katie Brooke

Reserve

Patricia Lang

Cindy Rogers



SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES:

Under 16:

Mary Lesslie vs. Susanne Holland
6-1, 6-1

Over 16:

Mary Jane Robertson vs Betsy Kofman
6-3, 6-0

OPEN DOUBLES:

Mary Jane Robertson

7-5

Anne Holland

6-1

vs

Betsy Kofman

Sara Watt

INTER SCHOOL TENNIS

Branksome vs Havergal

Junior

L 29-35

Intermediate

W 46-17

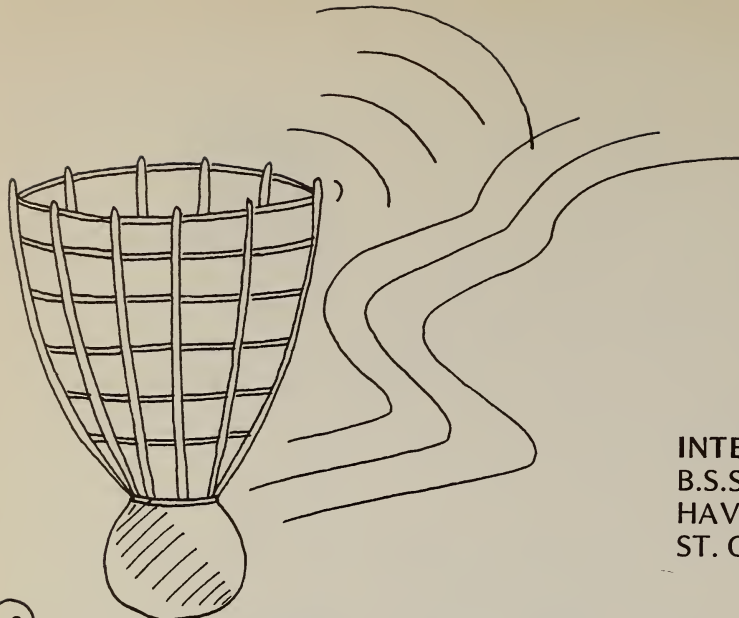
Senior

L 31-32

Overall

W 106-84

Serving, driving, gripping, fore, back slash.
Frantic, frenzied, slapping, grasping, miss, fault.
Such were the Tennis Championships at B.H.S.



SENIOR
 BRANKSOME 12
 HAVERGAL 8
 B.S.S. 4
 ST. CLEMENTS 0

INTERMEDIATE
 B.S.S. & BRANKSOME 12
 HAVERGAL 4
 ST. CLEMENTS & ST. MILDREDS 2

BADMINTON..

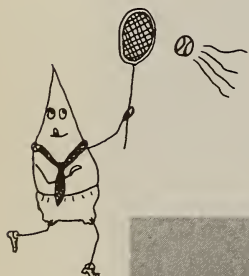
BADMINTON '72

Senior

Cathy Clarke
 Sandra Bolté
 Sandra Penney
 Marg Bartlett

Intermediate

Martha Rogers
 Pam Davidson
 Ginny Morris
 Shirley Brown



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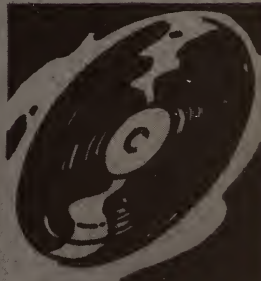
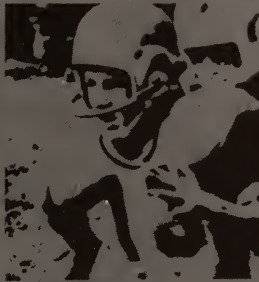
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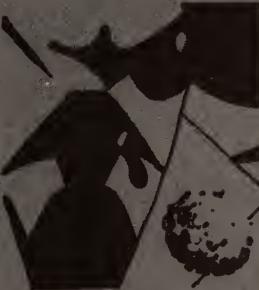
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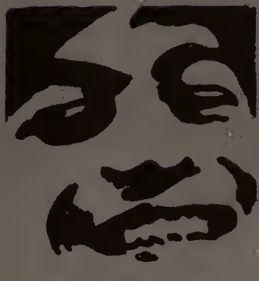
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— Ruskin

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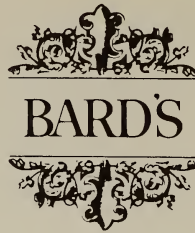




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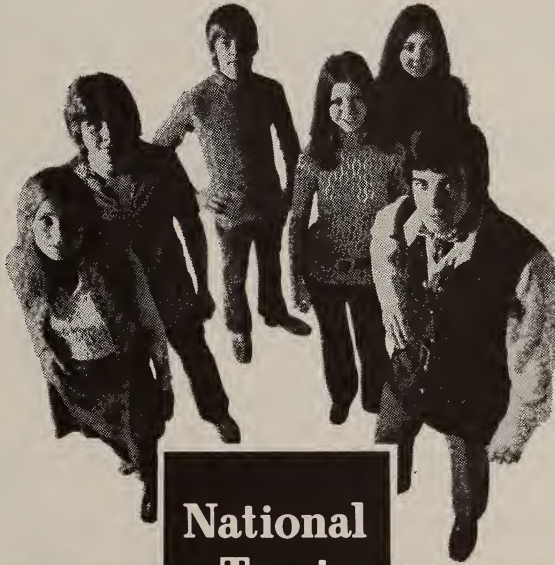
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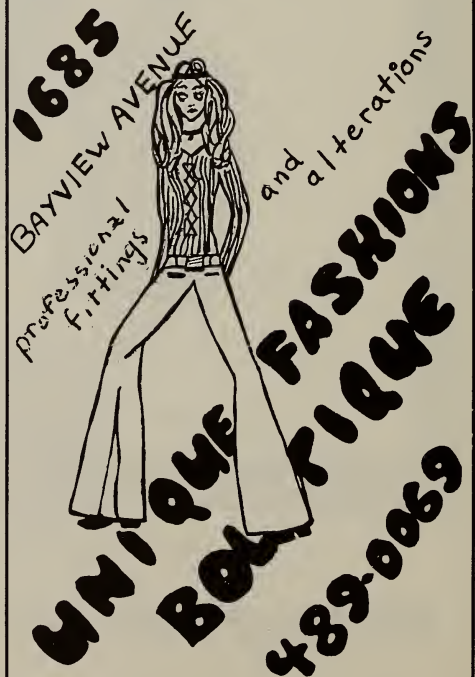
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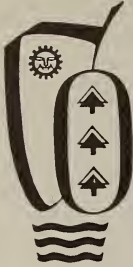
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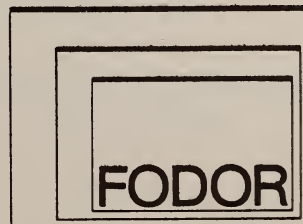
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